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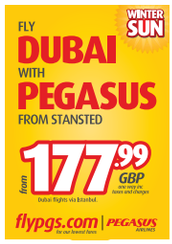

LET'S READ! Pupils, teachers and headteachers from some of the primary schools which have signed up to our campaign.... together with Mark Edmondson and Robin Millar, from the Newmarket Festival committee, and Wendy Davey and Lizzy Buchan from the *Newmarket News*

Picture by Richard Patterson

We need YOU!

TODAY the *Newmarket News* launches a campaign to raise the standards of literacy and reading among young children in the town.

Our primary school children are falling behind the rest of the country when it comes to reading... and we believe that, with your help, we can change that.

We are NOT asking for your money. We are asking for your time – and it need only be a couple of hours a week.

BY WENDY DAVEY, Editor

We want volunteers to go into primary schools to listen to children read; to encourage, to help, to motivate, to inspire and to enthuse.

And by doing so you will undoubtedly help them improve, and with your guidance, they may just discover the magic of reading for themselves.

We have partnered up with the Newmarket Festival to run this initiative, an organisation which strives to support families and children in and around the town.

This is a fantastic opportunity for the community to give the schools in our town the support they need to raise the standards of reading among our children.

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STAFF were evacuated from premises in High Street after a fire started at the back of the buildings.

Firefighters were called to the scene in Newmarket at around 2.30pm on Monday after staff in Cancer Research UK charity shop smelled smoke and raised the alarm.

One volunteer said: "The brickwork at the back of the building is very old and we saw smoke billowing out. "People panicked because they thought it was coming from this building. We had to close the shop."

The cause of the fire is not yet known.

Story workshop

FANCY dress and shadow puppets will be some of the tools used in a story making workshop.

Create an original story with Wishworks at the workshop at Mildenhall Library, in Chestnut Close, on August 6 at 10.30am.

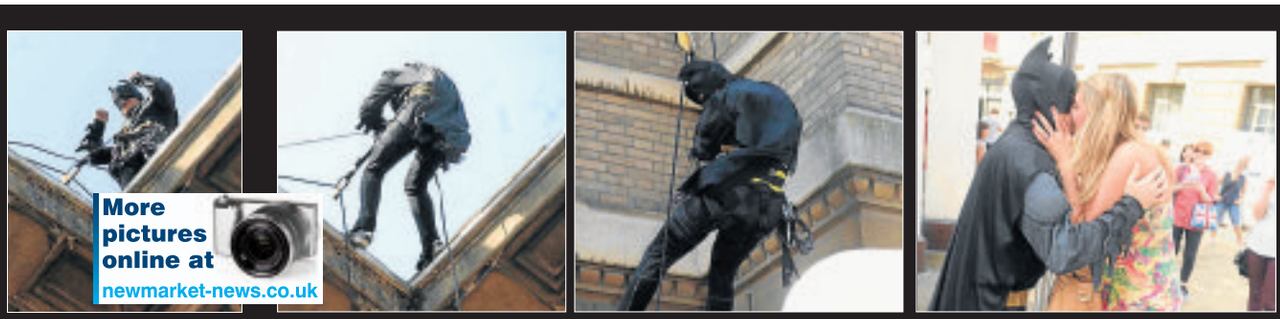
Tickets cost £2 per person. Call (01638) 713558.

Funeral date set

A FUNERAL will be held for former butcher Fred Fitzpatrick on July 22 at St Mary's Church at 12pm.

The Newmarket Open Door driver died on July 6 at his home.

The Open Door stores in Mildenhall, Newmarket and the charity superstore will be closed that day for the funeral.



WILL YA, WILL YA. WILL YA, WILL YA, BATMAN?: Batman (aka Ross Chilcott) abseils down the Guildhall in Cambridge, before proposing to girlfriend Amber Clarke

Batman swoops to get his girl

ENGAGED: Amber and her superhero, Ross

■ BY DEBRA FOX

IT'S a girl's dream to be swept off her feet by a superhero – and this became reality for Newmarket girl Amber Clarke when she got the proposal of a lifetime.

Shoppers in Market Square in Cambridge got the shock of their lives on Saturday when Batman appeared at the top of the Guildhall before dropping down the side of the building.

The superhero was in fact Ross Chilcott, 29, of Weston Way, Newmarket, who devised the elaborate stunt to ask for 28-year-old Amber's hand in marriage.

He also tackled actors playing the part of criminals to retrieve a diamond ring from one of their pockets, and get down on one knee.

A delighted Amber gave an instant 'yes'.

She said: "I'm so surprised. I had no idea at all. I can't believe it."

Ross, who works for abseiling company Sky Access UK, approached Cambridge City Council six weeks ago with his request.

He also needed the co-operation of Amber's friend Hayley Woodroffe, 27, to get his girlfriend to be in the right place at the right time.

Hayley, also from Newmarket, said: "I thought it was amazing, especially since she had no idea.

"When we were walking up to the Guildhall she actually said: 'This is something that Ross would do'."

The couple have been together for five years and Ross said: "I just knew she would say yes.

"I wanted to do it on her birthday, which was June 5, but I couldn't find the right venue.

"She loves seeing me embarrassing myself and she likes Batman, so I knew she'd love it."

Council building surveyor Andy Muggeridge was also on hand to make sure everything went without a hitch.

He said he was surprised when Ross's unusual request was passed to him.

"We have done a charity abseil for EACH before, but this is the first time we have ever been asked for this," he said."If we can achieve somebody's request, then we will."

Ross also roped in band Soulved to help set the scene, and the Batman theme tune filled the air, adding to the action-filled few minutes.

History society founder dies

■ LIZZY BUCHAN

TRIBUTES have been paid to a popular local historian described as "a goodwill ambassador for the town".

Eric Dunning, of Melrose Gardens, died on Tuesday morning at West Suffolk Hospital after a short illness. He was 78 years old.

Eric was born in Yorkshire and moved to Newmarket as a young boy following the death of his father.

He worked as a traffic warden in the town for many years before helping to set up the Newmarket Local History Society (NLHS) in 1984.

Sandra Easom, chair of the NLHS, told the *News*: "Eric has made considerable contributions to the life of the local community over the years through his research into local history and his work and involvements in the community.

TRIBUTES: Eric Dunning

"As a local person, he cared deeply about Newmarket and was very concerned that the town should be aware of, record and benefit from its rich history."

Eric was chairman of NLHS for many years and was made the society's first lifetime president after he decided to step down from the post in May, in recognition of his achievements.

Sandra said: "Everyone, including myself, would say he was the kindest traffic warden they ever met.

"I think he was generally a goodwill ambassador for the town."

His cousin Rosemary Foreman, who is secretary of NLHS, said he would be much missed.

Rosemary, of Cheveley, said: "We shall miss him hugely.

"So many people will miss him as he was so well known about the town.

"What he didn't know about Newmarket wasn't worth knowing."

Eric's wife Yvonne died two years ago.

Eric is survived by two sons, Stephen and John, and his two brothers, Ron and Charlie.

A date has not yet been set for the funeral.

More pictures online at newmarket-news.co.uk

FASHION STAKES: Elizabeth Anderson

SUNNY SMILES: Above: Bella Fernandez, Marissa Gale and Jaz Taylor. Right: Heidi Farnsworth. Below: from left, Karen French, Sophie Downing and Lisa Smith.

Pictures by Keith Heppell

Sun shines for the ladies!

RACEGOERS were winners in the style stakes as thousands donned their finery for Ladies' Day at Newmarket Racecourses last Thursday.

The town buzzed with activity as visitors decked out in dresses to die for and skyscraper heels made their way to the July Course in limousines or horses and carts for the first day of the Piper-Heidsieck July Festival.

'Fashion at the Festival', sponsored by the Spa at the Bedford Lodge Hotel, selected the most sartorially splendid guests who walked away with a dazzling array of prizes, including vouchers for the spa at the Bedford Lodge Hotel and hundreds of pounds to spend in Cambridge's Grand Arcade shopping centre.

Amy Starkey, regional director east for the Jockey Club Racecourses, said: "We're looking forward to a spectacular 2013 Piper-Heidsieck July Festival and the very best of British horse racing, with Newmarket Racecourses hosting East Anglia's most stylish summer festival."

More than 90,000 strawberries were consumed and 4,000 bottles of bubbly uncorked over the three-day race meeting.

Friday was Abu Dhabi Gentleman's Day, where the best dressed gents battled it out for the first time in the style stakes, with World Touring Champion Rob Huff as a special guest judge.

The winner of best dressed lady of the day was Maria Cheslin of Southampton.

A spokeswoman for Newmarket Racecourse said: "Maria wore a beautiful floral print dress and a fabulous hat.

"The top 10 were all absolutely fabulous and it was a great day in the sun."

STYLE: Above left: one lady in flower power head gear. Above right: from left, Celina Kuras, Rebecca Byers, Jen Collins and Danni Randall. Above, from left, Karen French, Sophie Downing and Lisa Smith.

► Children who say they enjoy reading for pleasure are more likely to score well on reading assessments compared to pupils who said they enjoyed reading less
► There is some evidence to show that reading for pleasure is a more important determinant of children's educational success than their family's socio-economic status
► It can have a positive impact on pupils' emotional and social behaviour
► It can have a positive impact on text comprehension and grammar.

Department for Education

■ Children who are read to every day at age three have a vocabulary at age five which is nearly two months more advanced than those who are not.

■ A child taken to the library on a monthly basis from ages three to five is two and a half months ahead of an equivalent child at age five who did not visit the library so regularly.

Washbrook E. and Waldfogel J., Cognitive Gaps in Early Years, The Sutton Trust, 2010

'A reading child is, quite simply, a successful child. This is not just a matter of anecdotal evidence. The Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) has concluded that reading for pleasure is even more important than social class in determining academic success.'

– Alan Gibbons, award-winning author and National Union of Teachers (NUT) member

Let's get reading!

BOOKWORMS: *Newmarket News* **reporter Lizzy Buchan, right, reading with Leah Milne, 8, and Editor Wendy Davey, below, with Rees Milne, 6, at Houldsworth Valley Primary School.**

The requirements?

JUST a few hours a week can make a huge difference to a child's life.

The minimum commitment for volunteers is two hours a week.

Volunteers must be aged over 18, able to read fluently and willing to undergo a CRB check.

The CRB checks will be sorted out through Newmarket College and there would be no charge to you.

■ **BY LIZZY BUCHAN**

THE statistics say it all: If a child learns to read for pleasure, he or she is more likely to perform better at school, according to research.

Children who are unable to read to the required level can face a lifetime of under-achievement.

The sad fact is that primary school children in Newmarket are falling behind in levels of reading – so much so that when they reach Year 7 they are, on average, six to nine months behind their peers.

In fact Suffolk is the third worst performing local authority in the country at a primary level, according to government league tables last year.

Poor results have seen parents sending their children to school in Cambridge and Bury St Edmunds, leaving the town bereft of potential talent.

Dr Bob Cadwalladr, principal at Newmarket College which was placed in special measures by Ofsted inspectors in April, says the average student arriving at the college in Year Seven is six to nine months behind the national average for reading.

We want to change all this – and we need your help.

There is evidence that reading for pleasure is a more important determinant of children's educational success than their family's socio-economic status. Reading for pleasure can even have a positive impact on pupil's emotional and social development.

So today we are launching the *Newmarket News* 'Let's Read!' campaign, in conjunction with the Newmarket Festival committee. The aim is to recruit volunteers – people just like you – who are willing to give up just a few hours of their time, each week, to go into a primary school and listen to children read.

Seven state primary headteachers in the town have signed up to the campaign, as well as Newmarket College, and the plan is to partner adult volunteers with primary school children to enthuse and inspire them and to help them progress academically.

Of course, we are not suggesting that this replaces the time that mums and dads and grandparents already spend reading with their children at home – that is crucial still. We just want to add to that, and build on it.

And of course many of you reading this will already be giving up time to go into schools and listen to children read.

But the schools need more people who are willing to do this.... and that's where our campaign comes in.

Reading should not be divisive. It should not be dependent on economic circumstances, race or gender.

Reading provides a world of excitement and imagination from which young and old can derive enormous pleasure.

It should be fun, not a chore.

We want to help children discover the joy of reading, instead of regarding it as something their teacher insists they do.

Wendy Davey, Editor of the *Newmarket News*, said: "It is a sad but undeniable fact that children in Newmarket are falling behind in literacy skills. But thankfully it is something that can be changed with the help of the community.

"Unlike many campaigns, we are not asking for your money – we are asking you for some of your time.

"Please support us by offering an hour or two or three – whatever you can spare – and help children in Newmarket discover the magic of reading."

College principal Dr Cadwalladr said: "If there is a magic bullet in education, then literacy is it. Better readers make better communicators, better communicators make better writers, and better writers will do better in all their exams.

"If you would like to help us turn reading from a chore into a lifelong pleasure and a foundation for success in the classroom and beyond, please join 'Let's Read!'"

Will you help us inspire the next generation into reading for pleasure?

You could be instrumental in helping to improve their attainmnent levels, brighten their prospects and expand their horizons.

This is not simply a job for the schools. This is an opportunity for Newmarket to come together and help our young people.

Our Let's Read! campaign is being run in partnership with the Newmarket Festival, an organisation which raises money for good causes in and around Newmarket, with a particular focus on the community, families and children. The campaign is also being supported by Forest Heath District Council.
Festival committee chairman Mark Edmondson, and founder member Robin Millar had this to say . . .

"It is so important that our children have a great start in life. It's good for them, the schools and our town. I am so grateful to the *Newmarket News* who have done a fantastic job. We will do all we can to support the schools, the scheme and of course the children so that we can make the future for them and our town a really great one. "This is people coming together to make their community an even better place."

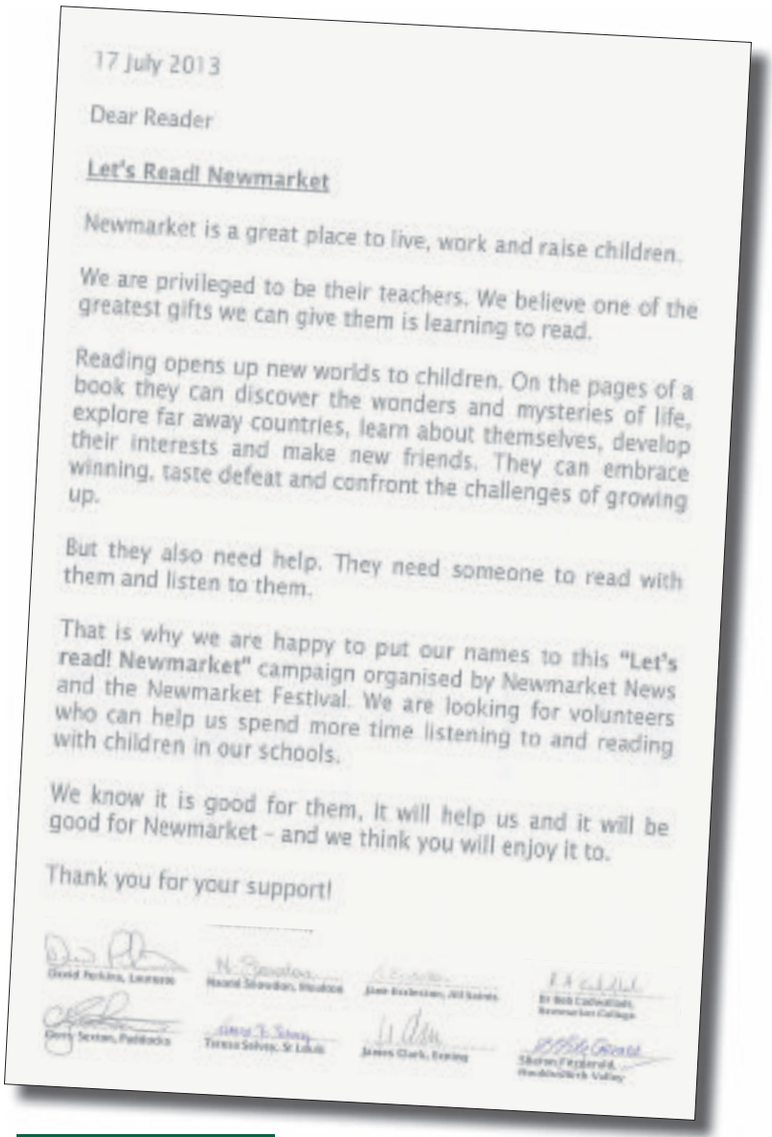
– Mark Edmondson, Chairman of The Newmarket Festival

The Newmarket Festival

"These are exactly the sort of schemes the Festival is here for. It is an amazing privilege to be able to help children like this.

"I am so excited to see how this campaign develops – Mark has done a fantastic job taking the Festival on to new heights and it is amazing what communities can do given the chance."

– Robin Millar, founder member, The Newmarket Festival



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Dear Reader

Let's Read! Newmarket

Newmarket is a great place to live, work and raise children.

We are privileged to be their teachers. We believe one of the greatest gifts we can give them is learning to read.

Reading opens up new worlds to children. On the pages of a book they can discover the wonders and mysteries of life, explore far away countries, learn about themselves, develop their interests and make new friends. They can embrace winning, taste defeat and confront the challenges of growing up.

But they also need help. They need someone to read with them and listen to them.

That is why we are happy to put our names to this **"Let's read! Newmarket"** campaign organised by Newmarket News and the Newmarket Festival. We are looking for volunteers who can help us spend more time listening to and reading with children in our schools.

We know it is good for them, it will help us and it will be good for Newmarket – and we think you will enjoy it too.

Thank you for your support!

David Perkins, Leasingham — Hazel Snowdon, Woodside — Jane Rackham, Mill Rd Infs — Dr Bob Cathcart, Newmarket College

Gary Sexton, Paddocks — Teresa Solvay, St Louis — James Clark, Exning — Sharon Fitzgerald, Woodditch Valley

'There is a literacy problem in Newmarket, but we can do something about it… and it's not a problem that can only be solved by throwing a load of money at it'

BEDTIME STORY: Wendy Davey with her children Jessica, 9, and Tom, 6

STATISTICS showing that Newmarket children are behind with their literacy skills are quite shocking, aren't they?

Here in Newmarket, we live in a beautiful, relatively affluent part of the country; we have low crime and we have good schools. So why are our children lagging behind the rest of the country?

Reading is a life skill, of course, but it's also fun and those of us who enjoy reading know the joys of completely losing oneself in a really good book.

My husband and I have read with our two children since they were very, very young, and our nine-year-old daughter Jessica has now got the bug and is loving those childhood authors that we grew up with… Enid Blyton, Roald Dahl, Patricia Leitch.

There is a literacy problem in Newmarket, but we can do something about it – and it's not a problem that can only be solved by throwing a load of money at it.

It's something that we can all get involved in… and have fun doing!

Reading with a child and watching them improve; encouraging and motivating them; instilling an enthusiasm for reading; helping them discover what books they like… it's not hard is it?

I really hope that you will get involved with this campaign so that we can work together and really make a difference to the children and young people in this town.

We're not asking much…. Just a commitment of a few hours a week (even just two hours, if that's all you can manage) to go into a primary school and listen to a child, or a few children read.

Please give it a try, it might just make a real difference.

Wendy Davey
Editor
Newmarket News

Interested? Read on...

IF you are on the same page as us then get in touch to register your interest, in any of the following ways . . .

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- **Email: lizzy.buchan@cambridge-news.co.uk.**
- **Call us on (01638) 662581.**
- **Come and see us – we are having a stand in The Guineas shopping centre on Friday, July 26, between 10am-2.30pm where you can get more information. Headteachers from some of the schools involved will be there to answer your questions.**

I am interested in finding out more about the Let's Read campaign.

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Huge thanks to Masters Logistics

FOLLOWING on from the huge success of the Newmarket Carnival just over a week ago, I would like to emphasise that the town owes Masters Logistics a huge debt for the contribution they made to the carnival.
They provided the drivers, the lorries and the diesel to power them for free.
The drivers gave up their time for free as well, and although not an employee, I was privileged to be able to drive the Rainbows girls' float too in one of their vehicles.
Some people may not know this but just before the carnival, Masters suffered a huge fire at their warehouse causing much damage and administrative chaos and yet they were still able and willing to help the town, just as they did last year.
So well done Masters!
Richard Fullerton

Your Pictures

■ **Mary Marsh, of Dullingham, took this summery photograph of a field of dandelion clocks.**

We'd love to see your photos! Email them, in jpeg form, to wendy.davey@cambridge-news.co.uk

Please run with us

WE are urging people to get their running shoes on and sign up for this year's Great North Run – the world's largest half marathon – to help fight meningitis on all fronts.

The Great North Run deadline for entries has been extended until 29 July. We're looking for more runners to sign up and help represent Team Meningitis Trust/Meningitis UK.

Full support will be given for the atmospheric run between Newcastle and South Shields on Sunday 15 September. Our runners also receive a free running vest or T-shirt, an information pack on how to prepare and a free, well-deserved, sports massage at our post-race reception.

The merged charity needs to raise over £10,000 every day to fund its life-saving and life-changing services.

Tragically, meningitis and meningococcal septicaemia continue to affect thousands of people in the UK every year and kill more children under 5 than any other infectious disease.

Meningitis can strike with incredible speed and the symptoms are notoriously difficult to detect, often being confused with flu.

We are fighting back on all fronts by funding research to eradicate the disease alongside supporting survivors with lifelong help and care.

To take part, either as an individual or with a group of friends or colleagues, and help us achieve our vision, or for more information, contact me on 01453 769023 or email beckyj@meningitis-trust.org
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SUPER THURSDAY SUNSHINE AT SOUTHEND
For the members of the Beck Row Thursday club and their guest travellers, last week's expedition to Southend-on-sea was a wonderfully enjoyable time, both in their travel and in the splendid weather.

Several of the visitors took the train for the well patronised ride almost half-way across the great river to neighbouring Kent, while the laden shopping bags and tired feet as the group returned to their coach showed that many of the attractions had been well patronised, with most people looking forward again to the September visit northwards to Holt and Sheringham.

Next Thursday, July 25, Sue and David Hall, in the Community Centre, will be telling members about making shoe boxes (rather special ones). This will precede a month (August) with no meeting until Jean Lawrence comes to the Lamble Close meeting room on the 29th to speak about "Hearing dogs for the deaf" with the club committee keeping an eye on things during the break.

FUN IN THE SUN: At Lark in the Park Picture by John Barker

BIGGER AND BETTER PARK LARKING
On quite the hottest day of the summer so far, many hundreds, indeed thousands of people of all ages enjoyed a fantastic time in the sun drenched Jubilee Fields at Mildenhall last Saturday, with the parish council organisers and their helpers going home exhausted by their efforts but clearly delighted at the great success of this fourth such event.

After such tremendous work by all the stallholders, drawn from a wide area, to get the field prepared for the mid morning start, the carefully laid out fields, with ample space between exhibitors and performers-were a hive of activity; activity which encompassed all and every age, in both physical work on the various equipment (such as the climbing tower) or in viewing performances (such as the local KATS dance group) or on the river bank where the L.A.P.S group provided all the equipment for Cray fishing.
Toddlers and children's games, face painting and displays, such as by the museum and the Suffolk Constabulary) a fine showing of vintage vehicles (including several with military connotations) beautifully controlled model aircraft, with the occasional glider thrown in, regularly swept over the area; and the famous wigwam, with its associated musical items-all contrived to keep the many visitors well occupied for the whole day.

Eleanor Wilson and, later in the day, the folk music of the group "Murphy's Lore" were much appreciated.

Another display which attracted attention was in the presence of local speedway star Jason Stoneman, with his entourage, while later in the day the local fire brigade turned up with their engine which was instantly viewed by a good number of youngsters.

The local lions club marquee was well patronised, with their former presidents John Bloodworth and David Bowman, now in regalia as current chairman and vice chairman of the organising parish council.

But an hour and a half before the "Lark in the Park" official opening time, the Jubilee Centre itself was filled with a magnificent display of craftwork, for the monthly show by Wheeler Events.

Sponsoring nowadays the EACH (East Anglia Children's Hospices) it was pleasing to see so many of the visitors going round these stalls.
Regular supporters of the event, the TS Fox cadets, did a magnificent job on car parking duties, but the highest praise must surely go to the council clerks and their staff colleges who worked all day to produce what many felt was the best "Larking in the Park" since its inception.
John Barker

A really Big Sing at the July Course

VOICES echoed across the July Course as a choir gave the performance of a lifetime on Saurday.

Newmarket Community Choir were in good voice as they dazzled race goers with the "Really Big Sing", where they performed at different spots across the course before finishing the day at the Winner's Enclosure.

The group have been practising for months in preparation for their performance at Darley Cup Day, the culmination of the famous July Festival race meeting.

SINGING SENSATIONS: Newmarket Community Choir entertained racegoers

More pictures online at newmarket-news.co.uk

Welfare charity offers a change of pace in racing

■ LIZZY BUCHAN

IF the physical and mental demands of a career in racing become too much then help is at hand.

That is the message from charity Racing Welfare at the launch of its pilot scheme 'Change of Pace'.

The Newmarket-based charity launched the 12-month scheme this week, which will assess the feasibility of setting up a careers counselling service within the racing industry.

Chief executive Lesley Graham said there was an "over representation of middle-aged and older men seeking assistance" which they hope to address.

She said: "This is a really exciting initiative and another example of Racing Welfare seeking to initiate positive change for the benefit of racing staff."

Research by the charity found men aged 45 to 60-years-old were struggling with the demands of their jobs in racing but were unable to admit it for fear of 'losing face'.

Others found it hard to come to terms with no longer being able to ride out.

EXCITEMENT: Racing welfare chief executive Lesley Graham

Racing Welfare wants to show people there are other careers within the industry.

One advocate of the service is former professional jockey Eddie Guest. The 50-year-old, who lives in Fordham, told the *News*: "The reason I came into racing was because all my family work in the industry.

"I loved to ride and I wanted to be a jockey. I always struggled with my weight so I had to "waste" for two or three days at a time where I wouldn't eat or drink anything. By the time I was 32 I was finding it very hard physically. I thought I can't do this any more, I can't keep putting this pressure on my body."

He became a work jockey and, at 48, he injured his arm in a fall from a horse which put him out of action for 18 months. He decided to retrain as a maintenance worker for the charity.

Mr Guest said: "It is a good change. It is much more relaxing. I didn't know what I was going to do when I gave up racing but my son is a carpenter and he encouraged me. This is definitely the next best thing."

For the first three months participants will be recruited from six employers who will each nominate up to ten employees to take part. The trial will go ahead for eight months and the results will then be collated.

The scheme is funded by the British Horseracing Grant Scheme, The Wates Family Enterprise Trust, The National Trainer's Federation and Racing Welfare.

Driver arrested after crashing into pub

AN ELDERLY man has been arrested after a car smashed into the side of a pub and four parked cars.

Emergency services were called to The Cock pub, in Kentford at 8.30pm on Saturday to reports a Volvo had crashed into the side of the pub.

A police spokeswoman confirmed a green Volvo had driven into the side of the building, in Bury Road, and hit four parked cars as well as a femal pedestrian. A 74-year-old man has been arrested on suspicion of drink driving.

He was taken to Bury St Edmunds Police Investigation Centre (PIC) and released on bail to return to the same police station on August 30.

A spokesman for the ambulance service said: "We were called at 20.24 attending to a man in his 80s – the driver – and a female pedestrian. The man was conveyed to West Suffolk Hospital as a precaution and the female suffered a minor ankle injury and was left in the care of a relative."

It is believed the driver suffered a leg injury following the crash.

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Deaths

FITZPATRICK. Fred, former Exning Road butcher. Passed away at his home in Newmarket, on Saturday, 6th July, 2013, aged 66 years. Beloved partner of Sue, dear friend to her sons, Chris and Philip and uncle to Lisa, he will be sadly missed by all his friends and colleagues at the Newmarket Open Door. Funeral service to be held at St Mary's Church, Newmarket, on Monday, 22nd July, at 12.00 midday, no black by request. Followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please, as Fred believed that "Flowers should remain in the ground". If desired, donations may be made payable to Newmarket Open Door c/o Southgate of Newmarket Funeral Directors, 25 Duchess Drive, Newmarket. CB8 8AG.

JARVIS. Roy, passed away at his home in Newmarket, with his family around him, on Monday, 15th July, 2013 aged 79 years. Much loved husband of Anita, and a devoted father, grandfather, father-in-law and brother. Funeral service to be held at All Saints Church, Newmarket on Tuesday, 23rd July at 11.00am, followed by private interment. Family flowers only please, but If desired, donations may be made payable to either St Nicholas Hospice or Marie Curie Cancer Care c/o Southgate of Newmarket Funeral Directors, 25 Duchess Drive, Newmarket, CB8 8AG.

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TOP MARKS: Students received awards for their hard work at a celebratory evening at Newmarket College

Awards celebrate success of students

MORE than 100 students were recognised for their "exceptional work" over the past year at a celebratory evening last week.

Teachers identified 106 students for the awards from across Years 7, 8 and 9 at Newmarket College in recognition of the significant progress they had achieved across Key Stage 3. Charlie Davis, in Year 7, Rebekah Anderson, in Year 8, and Kieran Hawkins, in Year 9, also received the accolade of Students of the Year.

Principal Dr Bob Cadwalladr said: "We wanted to say a big thank you to students for all their hard work and to all our staff who helped them achieve these successes. It's a delight to be able to recognise the strengths, qualities and contributions of our young people.

"We look forward to seeing them grow in their knowledge and confidence as they progress through the college."

The awards were presented to students by former heads from Greg Sadler, of St Felix, and Alison Swain, of Scaltback Middle Schools.

Everyone wants to live in Newmarket!

LIZZY BUCHAN

Buyers attracted by lower house prices and pretty countryside

IT'S official – Newmarket is the best place to live in the whole of the UK!

Migration statistics collated by estate agents Knight Frank found the net population of Forest Heath had risen by 1.56 per cent in the year up to June 2011 – the highest figure for the UK.

Paddy Pritchard Gordon, of Knight Frank, said buyers were drawn to the district due to the lower house prices as well as the prestige of the Newmarket racecourses and the pull of the American airbases at Mildenhall and Lakenheath.

And he added: "Some people also think the countryside along the East Cambridge and West Suffolk border is prettier than West Cambridgeshire."

Mr Pritchard Gordon also found people were buying in the area after wealthy commuters had priced them out of South Cambridgeshire.

Employment in the district is amongst the highest in the country and the district includes conservation areas such as Newmarket and Elveden.

Cllr James Waters, leader of Forest Heath District Council, said: "It is a beautiful place to live. Business rates are reasonable and house prices are reasonable compared to Cambridge.

"I can see the area becoming more affluent in the future.

"You get a lot more for your money and hopefully with the A11 improvements, link roads will make much of the district more accessible."

The district is working hard to encourage business and improve infrastructure, he said, and will try for better rail links at Newmarket and improvements to the A11 at Barton Mills.

Cllr Waters said: "I have lived here all my life and I think people are really willing to help each other and themselves.

"It is that community spirit which you find here which is so great."

He said the district would welcome buyers but insisted it was important to have the right resources in place.

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Thatch roof fire

CREWS were called to a blaze at a thatched house on Sunday.

Firefighters battled for over an hour in Hamilton Road from just after 11pm where a row of conifers between two thatched properties were well alight.

This caused heat damage to one of the properties. The cause is unknown.

Cinema show

CHORTLE at a Woody Allen film at the weekend.

Cinema at Newmarket will show the Oscar-winning 'Midnight in Paris, on July 21 and 22 at 7.30pm.

Free refreshments will be served. Tickets cost £4 for adults members or £3 for concessions. Day membership costs £1. Call 07756 853714 to book.

Outdoors event

GET some fresh air at a maintenance day at the Pocket Park.

Go Wild in Newmarket (GWIN) will host the family friendly gardening event on Sunday from 10am to 2pm.

Meet at Studlands Park Sports and Social Club. Please wear comfortable shoes.

Electrical fire

SMOKE billowed from a first floor window after a house fire.

Crews attended the blaze in High Street, Burwell at 8.25pm on Monday.

All residents were out of the house when crews arrived. The cause of the fire was an electrical fault.

Anniversary day

ALUMNI of Mildenhall and District Swimming Club are invited to a 40th anniversary.

Paralympic medallist Alex Pinniger will give a talk at the event on September 28.

Contact Hollie Armstrong to show interest on hollie.armstrong@marshalladg.com.

Rare Anglo Saxon gold coin is declared treasure

TREASURE: The shilling, showing front and back

AN ANGLO-Saxon coin thought to be one of only three found in the region has been declared treasure.

The pale gold shilling was unearthed on farmland at Mildenhall by Paul Flack in February, an inquest at Bury St Edmunds heard on Thursday.

Faye Minter from Suffolk's archaeological service said a hole had been made in the coin, which dated from between 660 – 680AD, to turn it into a piece of jewellery.

She said: "It is fairly unusual for them to be modified.

"The coin has been pierced and the remains of a separately cast cylindrical silver rivet are present towards one side of the flan, indicative of modification for usage as something other than a coin.

"Coins of this period were commonly either looped or pierced for suspension and worn as pendants, and it is likely that the purpose of the rivet was to secure a suspension loop.

The coin was one of only three others known to exist, one in Norfolk and two in Suffolk. Norwich Castle Museum and Art Gallery have expressed an interest in the coin.

Suffolk Coroner Dr Peter Dean ruled that as the coin had been made into jewellery and contained more than 10 per cent gold, it qualified to be declared treasure.

The value will be decided by independent experts.

Colours of India for tile project

LITTLE ones put their own spin on Indian folk art when they took a trip to a ceramic painting studio.

Children from the Hedgehog class at Houldsworth Valley Primary School visited Studio Scribbles, in Park Lane, on Wednesday where they painted ceramic tiles in the theme of traditional Indian Rangoli art, a colourful folk art form made up of ancient symbols and patterns.

Emma Shackleton, Hedgehog Class Teacher, said: "At the moment each child's piece of work is beautiful and individual, abstract in design, the final masterpiece remaining a mystery. Only when the children piece together their tiles will the puzzle will be solved and the finished work of art be revealed."

The tiles will be glazed and fired before coming together to create a large piece of Rangoli art.

CREATING A MASTERPIECE: Houldsworth Valley Primary School pupils with their tiles. From left Dominic Poole, Mia Waldech, Katie Rule and Reece Algar with teacher Emma Shackleton, back left, and Liz Noble from Studio Scribbles. Picture by Richard Patterson

» in brief

Deer trapped

A LARGE deer was freed from netting by fire crews.

Following a request from the RSPCA, crews rescued the animal – which had one antler caught in the netting – from The Street, in Lidgate, at 8.30am on Wednesday. It was released by 9.15am.

Correction

AN article in last week's *News* entitled 'Knitters delight...' incorrectly stated the highest bid in an auction for the knitted collection at Tina's, in Burwell, was £500.

We are happy to clarify the highest bid is £75 and the donations to date exceed £500. We apologise for the error.

Big band show

BOOGIE away at a big band show in aid of St Peter's Church, Snailwell.

Galazy Big Band will perform in the Paddock on August 3 from 6.30pm. Tickets cost £10 from Tennants Butchers, or call Maureen on (01638) 577456 or £12 on the day.

Bring a picnic.

Teenager caught with box of bullets

LIZZY BUCHAN

A TEENAGER caught with ammunition he claimed to have found in a field has been sentenced to eight months in custody.

Mikel Radford, 19, of Pembroke Close, Mildenhall, pleaded guilty to possessing prohibited ammunition and possessing ammunition when prohibited because of previous criminal convictions at Ipswich Crown Court on Friday.

The court heard how police had found a box marked 'Winchester Sub Sonic .22 Long Rifle' with 49 cartridges in Radford's bag on January 16.

Radford had been at an address in Mildenhall with two other men and had been smoking cannabis, said Richard Stevens, prosecuting.

Radford told police: "I found them in a field. I thought they looked cool. I didn't know they were real bullets."

Mr Stevens said the rounds were designed to expand on impact and were often used for vermin control.

Radford claimed to have come across the box in snowy conditions in a field as he walked home from Beck Row the previous evening. He said he hoped to sell them to a friend who owned air weapons.

The court heard how because of a previous custodial sentence at a young offenders' institution less than five years ago, Radford was prohibited from possessing firearms or ammunition.

John Morgans, mitigating, said Radford had made considerable efforts to remain offending-free since his release.

He said Radford had no weapon with which he could fire the bullets and posed little danger to the public.

Mr Morgans said: "He accepts that what he did amounts to a criminal offence but he didn't realise the seriousness of what he was getting himself into."

Sentencing him to eight months in a Young Offenders Institution, Judge John Devaux said he did not believe Radford's claims about how he came by the bullets.

Judge Devaux said: "You had no business to be in possession of ammunition within five years of your release from your custodial sentence. I have no doubt that you were well aware of that."

Journalist's death 'was accidental'

A RETIRED racing journalist and jockey died after falling on a pavement and suffering a head injury, an inquest has decided.

John Browning, 87, of Weston Way, had fallen in Newmarket on October 24 last year and suffered a blow to his head and other less serious injuries, an inquest heard on Thursday.

Doctors decided against surgery after a scan showed bleeding on his brain.

He was placed under observation but the next day a scan revealed the area affected by bleeding had significantly enlarged. Despite doctors' efforts, Mr Browning died later that day.

A post mortem examination concluded that death had been due to haematoma following a fall with other natural causes playing an underlying role.

Recording a verdict of accidental death, Suffolk Coroner Dr Peter Dean said: "We have clearly what is an accidental fall that has initiated this chain of events."

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MARATHON EFFORT: Young swimmers from Exning School swam thousands of lengths for charity

Youngsters make a splash for charity

THOUSANDS of lengths were swum at a six hour sponsored swim in memory of a girl who died of a brain tumour.

Newmarket Swimming Club joined up with Exning School earlier this month for "Swim the Dream", to raise funds for East Anglia's Children's Hospices (EACH) in memory of 10-year-old pupil Sophie Bell who died over Christmas.

A spokeswoman from Exning Primary School said: "The 47 swimmers who took part swam 8,017 lengths – 201 more than last year – during the six hour swim equating to just over 200 kilometres.

"Many swam much further than they had ever done before. A great joint effort."

Four Newmarket swimmers swam for the full time.

Former trainer took his own life

LIZZY BUCHAN

A TRAINER who had battled depression and alcoholism hanged himself outside his flat in the town centre, an inquest has heard.

Former Newmarket trainer Michael Quinlan, 61, was found by a neighbour at Belmont Court, in Newmarket, on April 8.

Suffolk Coroner Dr Peter Dean recorded a verdict that Mr Quinlan had taken his own life at an inquest at Bury St Edmunds on Thursday.

The coroner said: "It is clear from all of the evidence that he seriously intended the outcome of his actions."

Dr Dean said it was quickly established by detectives when they attended the scene that there had been no suspicious circumstances.

Mr Quinlan's body was identified by his brother Noel who was able to provide details of his personal history.

A GREAT MAN: Former trainer Michael Quinlan

A report from Addenbrooke's Hospital showed that Mr Quinlan had made an apparent previous suicide attempt by taking an overdose.

Attempts had been made by mental health professionals to help Mr Quinlan with depression and alcoholism, the inquest heard.

A report from health worker Kevin Rowland said Mr Quinlan had made another previous attempt at hanging himself.

Pathologist Dr Sheila Purdy who conducted a post mortem examination on Mr Quinlan said death had been due to hanging. Toxicology tests performed at Imperial College revealed no traces of alcohol or drugs in Mr Quinlan's blood.

Recording his verdict, Dr Dean said: "This was not something which was a trivial attempt. It was clearly a very serious attempt on this occasion."

His brother Noel described him as "a great man, a great trainer and a great brother".

174 motorists caught for drink driving

MORE than 170 motorists were caught drink driving in a police crackdown.

Officers breathlysed 4,648 drivers in Norfolk and Suffolk throughout June and 174 motorists failed a breathylyser test or refused to give a specimen.

Chief Insp Chris Spinks, head of roads policing said: "All of those people who were over the limit in June gave little or no thought to others when they got behind the wheel.

"Drink driving is one of the fatal four driving behaviours which makes you more likely to be killed or seriously injured, or kill or seriously injure someone else, in a road traffic collision.

"The choice is simple – don't drink, or arrange alternative transport if you do"

Independent wins Exning by-election

LIZZY BUCHAN

A FORMER village campaigner has promised to "represent the whole of Exning" after winning the district council seat at a by-election last week.

Simon Cole, 44, was elected to represent the village on Forest Heath District Council on Thursday after the incumbent Liberal Democrat, Cllr Ben Williams, gave up his seat following his move to Bath last year.

In a closely contested fight, Mr Cole, of Burwell Road, won the day with 263 votes against Tory candidate Marion Fairman-Smith who won 147 votes.

Mr Cole, who works for software company Simtel Technologies Ltd, said: "I would like to thank my Campaign Manager Andrew Burton who worked very hard with me for this and of course everyone in Exning who voted for me or just support me."

The father-of-two was formerly spokesman for the Exning Action Group which fought against large scale development on the edge of the village.

PROUD: Cllr Simon Cole

He said: "I intend to do what is best for Exning.

"As far as I am concerned it is about building bridges and making the best of what we have got."

Mr Cole added: "I want to represent everyone in the village, nopt just those who voted for me.

"I have been to as many doorsteps as I can find in the town and I hope to speak to more people now I am in office."

He is planning to run a monthly surgery in the village, starting from September. Surgery times will be published at a later date.

"If there are issues people feel haven't been addressed such as anti social behaviour or fly tipping then I am happy to listen and point them in thr right direction."

Mr Cole added: "I am over the moon about the news and I will do my very best."

Conservative candidate Marion Fairman-Smith represented Exning ward between 2007 and 2011 but did not stand in the 2011 election.

The Liberal Democrats and Labour did not field candidates.

Anyone who would like to raise any local issues please call Simon on 0797 4443762.

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GOING TO PIECES: St Mary's Church put on its third annual Jigsaw Festival this week, including the first British Singles Jigsaw Championship

Puzzling times at jigsaw festival

JIGSAW fans didn't go to pieces under pressure as they battled it out for the first British Singles Jigsaw Championship.

Competitors came from across the country to puzzle it out at St Mary's Church, Newmarket, for its third week-long jigsaw festival.

Thr championship, which took place on Sunday, was won by Emma Jenkinson, from Gloucestershire, who took just under two and a half hours to complete a 1,000 piece puzzle.

Janet Ramsey-Helie, one of the organisers, said: "We are very please with how it went. We ahd a steady stream of customers and sold more than 200 jigsaws.

"It was very encouraging and we hope to do it again."

The festival will continue until Thursday from 10am to 5pm at St Mary's, in Church Lane.

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STATE-OF-THE-ART FACILITIES: The Cambridge Conference room at the Bedford Lodge Hotel, in Bury Road

Firms rewarded for their loyalty

■ LIZZY BUCHAN

BUSINESSES can earn High Street shopping vouchers as part of a Newmarket hotel's loyalty card scheme.

The Bedford Lodge Hotel, in Bury Road, will reward businesses with loyalty points for their Affinity scheme which can be exchanged for shopping vouchers, Bedford Lodge Hotel vouchers or money off when booking conferences and events into the hotel's state-of-the-art conference facilities.

Chief executive Noel Byrne said: "Although we are now out of the recession, it is still a difficult time for businesses to grow.

"We hope that by offering this loyalty scheme we will make it easier for companies to hold important business events such as away days, business seminars and team events which will help them prosper."

Mr Byrne said: We have some of the most advanced conference and events rooms in East Anglia and can cater for a variety of events from meetings for just two people to corporate seminars and events for 200 people.

"Our highly experienced conference team can not only help with the planning, but they will also be on hand throughout the event to ensure things run smoothly.

"Also, with the addition of The Spa at Bedford Lodge Hotel, the only destination spa in Newmarket, we have become the perfect venue for executive retreats."

As one of the leading conference venues in Suffolk, the hotel features six conference and events rooms with wireless internet access, individual ISDN lines, high definition Fujitsu interactive plasma display monitors with the latest presentation technology and Bose sound systems. The hotel has free parking for up to 120 cars.

For further information, or to start collecting your Affinity points, contact the conference co-ordinator on (01638) 663175 or email conference@bedfordlodgehotel.co.uk.

Companies rise to charity challenge

AN ACCUMULATOR challenge is off to a flying start.

Forty-four firms, including Red Lodge Karting and the Chequers pub, in Gazeley, were asked to turn a £50 stake into as much money as possible to raise funds for St Nicholas Hospice Care.

The Chequers hosted a quiz while Red Lodge Karting held two days of karting for Knight Lowe chartered accountants.

Liz Spillane, charity fundraiser, said she was "thrilled" at the take up.

Landlords set to leave village pub

POPULAR landlords Mark and Alison Daniels will leave the Tharp Arms, in Chippenham, next week.

After eight years at the helm, the couple will move on as Mark has become a feature writer for a pub marketing company and Alison is to explore a culinary career. Their last day behind the bar will be on Sunday.

Greene King, who will put a temporary manager in place until a new landlord is found, has placed the freehold of the property for sale with commercial agents Everard Cole.

PROUD MOMENT: Graduates from The National Stud's Diploma in Stud Practice and Management received their certificates last week

They've graduated ... and now they're off!

GRADUATES crossed the finish line after completing an internationally recognised programme at The National Stud.

Family and friends watched 23 students receive certificates and specially designed enamel badges for completing the Diploma in Stud Practice and Management last week.

Chairman Ben Sangster said: "We are incredibly proud of our 2013 graduates, they have been an exceptional group of students and their achievements are a testament to their hard work and dedication over the past five months. I look forward to following their careers and success in the industry"

For future courses at the National Stud go to www.nationalstud.co.uk.

Disability group seeks town base

LIZZY BUCHAN

A DISABILITY charity hopes to bring its chair-based exercise classes to Newmarket.

Posability, which currently runs classes in Histon and Ely, offers structured chair-based exercise classes and help with cognitive skills for people with neurological disorders such as Parkinson's and Muscular Dystrophy.

Sandra Shastid, one of the charity's founders, said: "We work with people who want to keep themselves fit and healthy. They don't have to have a particular problem."

Former carer Sandra, of Wilburton, set up the charity with two friends around two years ago.

She said: "Our main aim is to keep people as mobile as possible for as long as possible. When people first start we take them on a one-on-one basis and find out what goals they want to achieve, whether it is taking a few steps or simply better mobility in their hands.

FIT AND HEALTHY: Users enjoy a session of chair-based exercise run by charity Posability

"It is so inspiring to watch people when they reach their goals, no matter how small."

Classes cater for all abilities using wheelchair accessible bikes, weights, flexible balls and many other resources.

The charity is hoping to bring its classes to Newmarket after holding a successful taster session with the town's branch of Parkinson's UK.

Anyone with suggestions for a venue should call 07565 598193. A suitable venue would need wheelchair access and car parking facilites on site.

For more information go to www.posability.org or email PosAbility3@gmail.com.

Man knocked down by street robbers

A 50-YEAR-OLD man was knocked unconscious by robbers on Friday.

Police are appealing for witnesses after a man was punched in the face and robbed while walking along New Cut, in Newmarket, at 11.15pm.

The man was confronted by three men, one of which demanded money from him, then punched him in the face.

He fell to the floor and was unconscious for a short period.

When he came round he found that a small amount of money, a lighter, cigarettes and his mobile phone had been taken from him.

One of the men is described as white, 6 foot tall, with a shaven head, large round face, with a deep Eastern European accent.

The second two men were of similar appearance.

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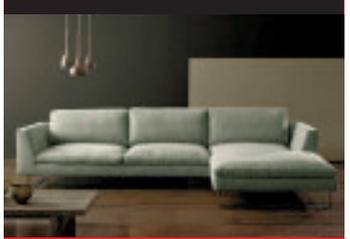

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De Niro's hots up for summer

DE NIRO'S: Lively yourself up over a relaxing evening drink

ANYONE looking for some summer fun in Newmarket should head over to De Niro's Bar and Grill. The bar and restaurant, that serves as a feeder for the popular De Niro's nightclub next door, is offering a brilliant range of special deals to liven up your summer days and evenings.

Enjoy a relaxing evening drink and take advantage of the offer of any two pints for just £4. The same price will also get you any two single shots and mixers. Not only that, any single refreshing pint can

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Jobs could be lost in district council review

JOBS could be lost at a district council as it conducts a review in light of government spending cuts.

East Cambridgeshire District Council will reviews its services and spending over the next few months after government proposals to cut local authority budgets by 10 per cent.

Cllr James Palmer, council leader, said: "As a small local authority, we too face great financial pressures which have been made more difficult by the future cuts to local government budgets announced in the recent Spending Review. On the back of incredibly tough financial settlements in recent years where the authority has only just balanced its books, the District Council is now in a very difficult situation when we look forward to 2014/15 and beyond. However we must face these challenges and look at the best way to deliver the services our residents need.

"No one should be under the illusion that this is an easy task. We have to be honest and say there is a realistic chance that jobs could be lost at the Council, we maybe forced to withdraw from some non statutory services and we will have to look very closely at how we spend our grant budgets.

"This is the tough reality which we now face."

This work is set to take place over the next few months and will report to committees in December.

18 months in jail for rogue trader

LIZZY BUCHAN

A ROGUE trader who charged overinflated prices for shoddy and unnecessary work across the region has been handed an 18 month jail term.

Arthur Draper, of Saddlebow Caravan Park, in King's Lynn, persuaded elderly homeowners in the area, including Mildenhall and Buckden, in Cambridgeshire, to have unnecessary work done on their properties before overcharging them.

Draper, 29, admitted four counts of fraud and four counts of money laundering before a judge at Norwich Crown Court earlier this year and he was sentenced to 18 months in prison on Tuesday.

He was arrested in March 2012 following a joint investigation by Norfolk Police and Cambridgeshire Trading Standards.

In July 2011 Draper called at the home of a man in Mildenhall, offering to do work on his roof.

The next day Draper and three other men arrived and the homeowner withdrew £500 cash to pay for the work but then Draper identified more work that needed doing and the price increased to £3,600.

JAILED: Arthur Draper

The homeowner had concerns about the quality of the work but was fearful of what might happen if he complained.

A chartered surveyor later inspected the work and deemed that none of it had been completed properly.

Draper also targeted victims in Buckden, in Cambridgeshire, and Fakenham and Diss.

Det Con Colin Aris, of Norfolk Police, said: "Draper took advantage of elderly homeowners who felt they could not challenge his increasing prices and sadly suffered the consequences. He exploited their good nature by persuading them to have unnecessary work done which was of little or no value, and even caused damage which then needed repairing.

"He is a classic rogue trader who was simply out for himself and never intended to carry out work to a proper standard within the law. He used a false name and even pretended his van and phone had been stolen to get out of facing up to the shoddy work he had left behind.

"The custodial sentence is a reflection of the impact his offending has had on these vulnerable members of the community, and should serve as a warning to others who think it is acceptable to take advantage of people for their own gain."

School told to improve by Ofsted

A NEW primary school has been told to improve by the school's watchdog.

Ofsted inspectors visited St Christopher's CEVC Primary School, in Red Lodge, last month and found the school 'requires improvement'.

The report found the behaviour and safety of children was good but improvements were needed in teaching, attainment and leadership at the school, which opened last September in a new building in Bellflower Crescent.

Lead Inspector Geoff Tims said in the report: "The progress for these pupils has been inconsistent due to changes in the provision including the move to a new school.

"This year, however, due to good teaching, they have made good progress."

He also stated a lack of sufficient funding was proving to be "a significant barrier" for the school's development.

Headteacher Kathryn McMurtary said a plan was in place to improve the areas which caused worries for inspectors.

Winter's tale is one of warmth and love

The birth of your first child should be the happiest day of any parent's life, but for Lucy and Jason Hamilton joy turned to heartbreak when their beautiful baby boy was rushed into intensive care before they could even give him a proper cuddle. They talk to Lydia Fallon.

Happy and healthy: Winter with proud parents Lucy and Jason.
Pictures: Keith Jones

BABY Winter is an adorable bundle of joy: giggling away in his baby bouncer, his big blue eyes light up as proud parents Lucy and Jason Hamilton scoop him into their arms, making funny faces as their 'little monster' smiles the most infectious of smiles. With his dinky fingers and wide-eyed amazement, he looks like any other seven-month-old boy; it's only the tiny scar on his back which reveals Winter's first few months in the world have been far from ordinary.

"Winter's just amazing," Lucy smiles. "He's such a happy boy and so strong. We can't believe everything he's been through and he just takes it all in his stride."

"He's a good lad," Jason adds adoringly, as he bounces his son – a picture of health – up and down on his knee.

It could have turned out rather differently though. Last year, Lucy and Jason, who live in Wyboston, near St Neots, were full of excitement preparing for the arrival of their first child, but the 36-week scan revealed news that every parent dreads: there was a possibility something might be wrong with their son.

"It was a really brilliant pregnancy," Lucy remembers. "Everything was going well but then towards the end doctors noticed my bump was bigger than it should have been. We had some tests and they found out I had excess amniotic fluid, and one of the reasons for this was because Winter wasn't swallowing any."

The doctors couldn't confirm for certain what was wrong until Winter was born, but they told Lucy and Jason there was a chance it might be a condition called Tracheo Oesophageal Fistula (TOF). A rare condition – only one in 4,000 babies are born with it – which occurs when the oesophagus (the food pipe which connects the mouth with the stomach) is blocked, it requires immediate surgery so the baby can feed.

"We were just really hoping they had got it wrong. We felt gutted but came to the conclusion there wasn't anything we could do, so just tried to stay positive," Lucy says. "We had to be really cautious though: as soon as my waters broke we had to get to the hospital because there was then a risk that his cord might come down first with a big gush of water."

Winter Jay Hamilton was born at Hinchingbrooke Hospital on November 27, 2012, weighing six pounds and six ounces. Lucy and Jason couldn't have been happier but their joy was short-lived. Doctors confirmed Winter did have TOF, and would have to go straight to the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Cambridge's Rosie Hospital to be operated on the next day.

Although they had been prepared for the worst, the couple's world still came crumbling down as their son was taken away before they even had chance to hold him. "Having my baby and then seeing him be rushed into surgery was heart-breaking," says Lucy. "We were really anxious and just wanted to be over there, but we also had total faith he was in very good hands."

Winter was in theatre for three hours, but for Lucy and Jason it felt like a lifetime. "The surgeons opened up the blockages and simply stitched them up, which sounds quite straightforward but at the time the surgeon said the tubes they were working on were the size of a piece of macaroni, so really tiny," explains Lucy. "We were so upset. Our little boy had only been in the world one day and already had to go through all this distress."

Thankfully the surgery was a success, but seeing their baby boy – so tiny and vulnerable – hooked up to all kinds of bleeping machines was deeply distressing for the couple. "It was heart-breaking to see him sedated and covered in tubes. We had this beautiful baby son but we couldn't even cuddle him," remembers Lucy.

How did the couple stay strong? "We never allowed ourselves to think of the worst," Lucy recalls. "Although there are times when you just want to scream, and scoop him up and never let him go, we knew he was in good hands, and there wasn't any other place in the world we would have wanted him to be.

"Looking back it all seems like such a blur," she muses. "When you're in it and living it you can't think of anything else and you just try to focus on getting to the other side, but looking back now it seems like another lifetime ago."

The road to recovery was long for baby Winter. He still couldn't breathe on his own, and would have to be taught to feed through his mouth. Doctors were also wary that a lot of babies with TOF can also have other complications to do with their spine and kidneys; after everything the Hamilton family had been through, it was a relief when the tests came back clear. "The poor little lad had been through enough," says Lucy.

As the days went by Winter started to get stronger, and Lucy and Jason were thrilled when they got to change his bedding and nappy for the first time. "It was such a big step and we were so happy to be able to do it. The doctors also showed us how to wash his little face and how to keep his lips moist. It was amazing to be able to do this ourselves, after watching only nurses and doctors do this so far.

"Although we were welcoming parenthood a little differently to others, we were so excited."

After a week in intensive care Winter's doctors gradually reduced his medication and took him off his ventilator. Some of the tubes were removed, and Lucy and Jason were finally able to hold their son. "We were relieved; it seemed the worst was over, and we could even have our first proper cuddles with him, which were long overdue."

With Winter doing well, the family started to have meetings with the Addenbrooke's speech and language team to try and feed him by mouth. "Usually babies learn how to suck and swallow in the womb," Lucy explains. "They suck on their thumb and swallow the amniotic fluid but Winter wasn't doing this. So we had to teach him how to suck, breathe and swallow at the same time."

After three weeks in hospital Winter could finally be taken home on December 20, 2012; it was the perfect Christmas present. "It was so amazing when we could finally take him home. By then we were exhausted by hospitals and were so desperate to get him home for Christmas," Lucy says. "When he first came home we had to start by giving him just 2ml of milk, which is just half a teaspoon, and then we eventually got to a whole teaspoon and then a tablespoon – we were just over the moon!

"He was able to have his feeding tube out and take teaspoons by mouth, and now he can feed orally and has even taken in some purees," beams Lucy.

Throughout Winter's stay at Addenbrooke's, Lucy and Jason stayed at Chestnut House, the home from home provided by The Sick Children's Trust. The charity provides free, clean and comfortable accommodation for families that have seriously ill children in hospital, and for Lucy and Jason it was a Godsend. "Our whole stay at Addenbrooke's was helped immensely by our stay at Chestnut House. They were just amazing support and without them I really don't know how we would have coped emotionally and physically," says Lucy.

"We stayed with other parents who had babies in intensive care, and it makes you feel like you're not alone. It also gave us a sense of normality in what was such a stressful and chaotic situation – we are so thankful to them."

After everything they've been through, I wondered if the experience has changed Lucy and Jason's outlook on life? "It's taught us so many things," Lucy concludes. "To value life and take each day as it comes, to stay positive and value the NHS. They get a bad press but we could not fault them at one point. They are just always there to fix us and we are so lucky to have that."

Today, Winter is happy, handsome and healthy, the epitome of cute as he murmurs away in his doting parents' arms. He is now eating normally, and although there is a chance he might need another operation in the future, Lucy and Jason are determined to enjoy every moment with their beautiful baby boy.

And after such a traumatic start to parenthood, who can blame them? "Parenthood has been brilliant. Every little stage he reaches we appreciate; we even watch him have his bottle and find that amazing. He has come so far."

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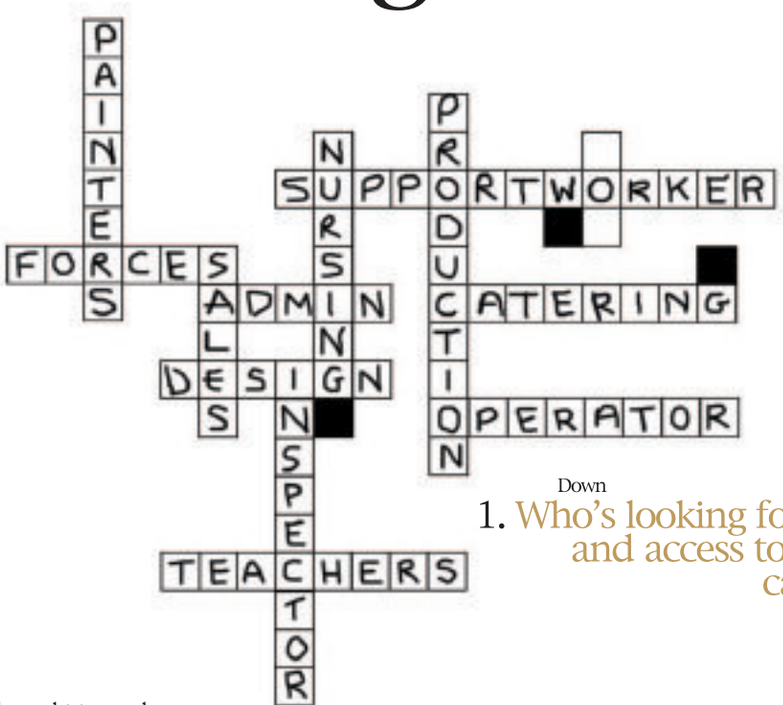

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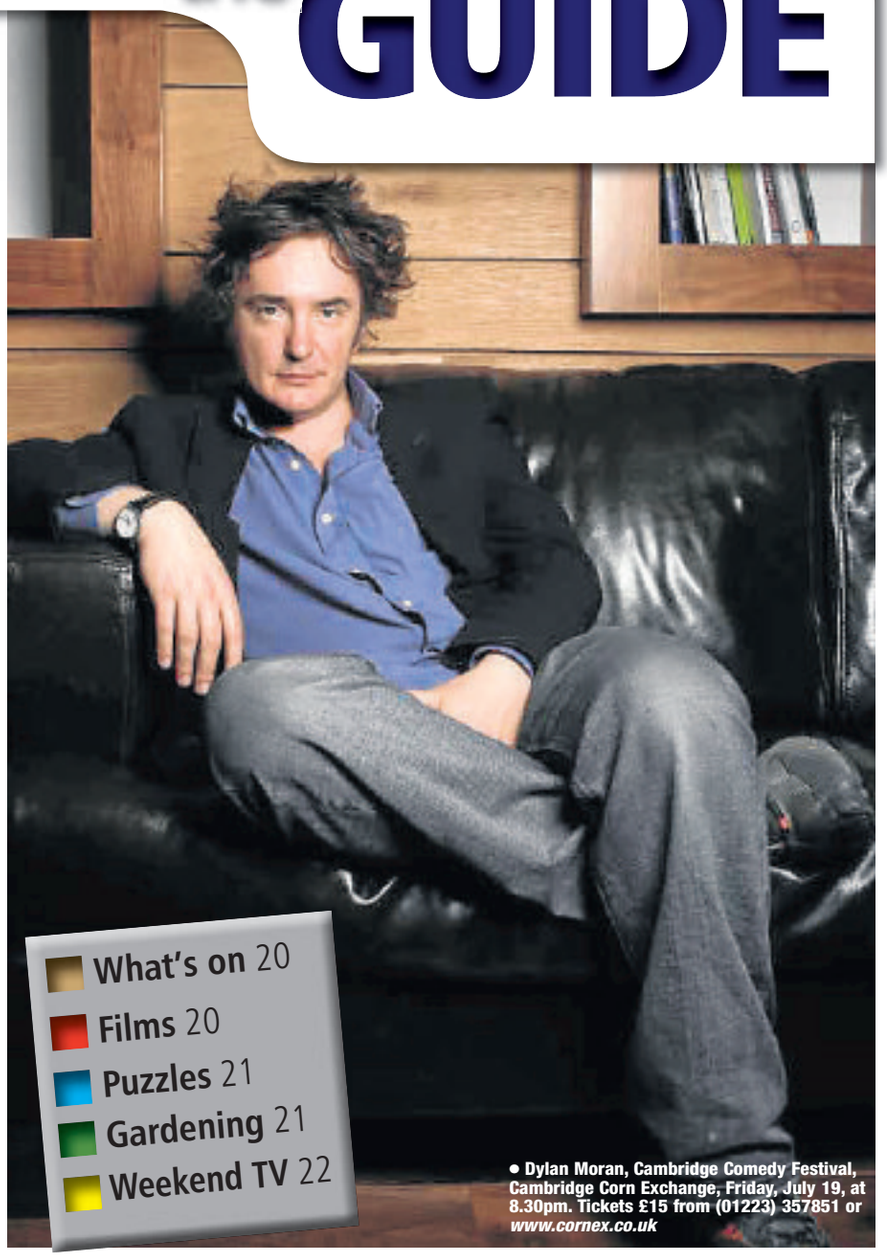

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THE rather wonderful, super shambolic *Black Books* legend Dylan Moran is headlining Cambridge Comedy Festival's 'best of' gala show at the Corn Exchange tomorrow (Friday).

It's definitely set to be the highlight of the festival. Oh yes. The Irish comic, armed with his signature rambling style and cigarette-ravaged voice, will tackle the nightmares of kids, relationships, growing old and religion.

Currently touring with his latest show, *Yeah, Yeah*, in the US, we caught up with the scruffy-haired comedian for a slightly bizarre email chat:

Who or what makes you laugh and why?

Children make me laugh; telling the truth as though it weren't considered terribly poor taste.

Politicians make me laugh when they second-guess the entity they call 'the public'. Writers make me laugh, enjoying the play of their gifts – Kevin Barry is a terrific Irish short story writer and novelist. And, of course, people you dislike falling down the stairs.

And who or what do you not find funny?

What is not funny is what is not truly alive.

The inert, the ersatz, the kitsch offered up as diversion, it is everywhere, yet easily avoided – do something else, start a new conversation elsewhere.

How would you describe *Yeah, Yeah*? *TimeOut Chicago* called it "finely tuned and intoxicatingly slapdash" – is that accurate?

I would say it is what I'm doing now – no idea what that may be.

Do you find touring a challenge?

No. There's a talented tour manager, a thing that flies or drives, peanuts – then a stage.

It's not warfare, or being a nurse on the NHS.

How have you found American and British audiences differ?

Americans and the British are funhouse reflections of each other; US positivity is a religion, just as scepticism is sacred in Britain.

What do you love about being on stage?

New stuff. The feel of my fabulous gowns clinging to my hips.

What do you think you'd be doing now if you hadn't become a comedian?

I'd be doing more questionnaires.

What are you most proud of?

My firm breasts, dance moves and the respect I get from snakes.

Do you ever get sick of being asked to revive your old sitcom *Black Books*?

I don't mind.

Do you have any fond memories of visiting Cambridge?

I once spent a good part of an evening on a bouncy castle drinking champagne.

It seemed wise at the time. Every limb and sinew disagreed for a long time afterwards.

Glenn Wool and Jo Caulfield will be the support acts at the gala night at the Cambridge Comedy Festival. Have you come across them before?

Mr Wool I don't know. Jo, I remember as being kind, quick and very good on stage.

What have you got planned next?

I'm about to release my own range of male lingerie and root-vegetable-based perfumes for the autumn season.

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Lear he comes...

SHAKESPEARE fever is definitely beginning to hit Cambridge.

This year's Cambridge Shakespeare Festival has already kicked off and now The Globe is paying a visit.

Currently touring the UK and Europe, and directed by Bill Buckhurst, the outdoor production of *King Lear* is complete with an Elizabethan style stage and velvety curtains – they do it properly this Globe lot. Hence why they can command the use of the Master's Garden at Corpus Christi College for the spectacle.

For those who weren't subjected to hours of Shakespeare at school (too many essays have been written on *Macbeth* for it to ever be enjoyable again), *King Lear* is Will's ultimate tragedy.

It starts with Old King Lear of England, ageing and tired of his royal duties, proposing to divide his kingdom between his three conniving, flattering daughters. But, what was a generous idea in theory, in practice throws up cruelty and anguish. Too late Lear, played by Joseph Marcell – best known for his role as Geoffrey in *The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air* – realises he has lived by false values and succumbs to madness. The question is, can you ever see anyone truly for what they are?

It is the fifth year the Globe Theatre on Tour has visited Cambridge University's college gardens, so, if you've missed *Henry V, Anne Boleyn, As You Like It* and *Hamlet*, *Lear* might be tempting. It might be even more tempting once you discover the Play and punt package the Arts Theatre is offering. Punt down the Cam with a tour guide then settle down under a blanket at Corpus Christie. We'll be taking snacks.

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Kids am: All Stars 2D (U): Sat-Thu 10am
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Despicable Me 2 2D (U): Sun 1.10 (subtitles)
The Internship (12a): Tues 6.20
The Wolverine 3D (12a): Wed 00.05; Thu 12.30, 3.20, 6.10, 9
The Wolverine 2D (12a): Thurs 10.10am, 1, 4, 7, 8
The Worlds End (15): Fri-Sat 1, 3.50, 6, 6.40, 8, 8.40, 9.30, 10.40, 11.20; Sun-Tues 1, 3.50, 6, 6.40, 8, 8.40, 9.30; Wed 1, 3.50, 6, 6.40, 8, 8.40, 9.30, 10.40, 11.20; Thu 1, 3.50, 6, 6.40, 8.40, 9.30
Springsteen & I (PG): Mon 7
Spike Island (15): Tues 9
Monsters University 3D (U): Fri 12.40, 3.20; Sat-Thu 10.10am, 12.40, 3.20
Monsters University 2D (U) : Fri 12noon, 2, 2.50, 4.40, 5.40, 7.30; Sat-Wed 11.15am, 12noon, 2, 2.50, 4.40, 5.40, 7.30; Thu 2, 4.40, 7.30
Pacific Rim 3D (12a): Fri-Sat 8.15, 11.10; Sun-Wed 8.15
Pacific Rim 2D (12a): Fri 1.15, 4.15, 7.15, 10.20; Sat 10.20am, 1.15, 4.15, 7.15, 10.20 ; Sun-Tues 10.20am, 1.15, 4.15, 7.15; Wed 10.20am, 1.15, 4.15, 7.15, 10.20; Thu 10.20am, 1.15, 4.15, 7.15
Despicable Me 2 2D (U): Fri 12.20, 3, 5.30; Sat-Wed 9.50am, 10.40am, 12.20, 1.10 (subtitles Sun) 3, 3.50, 5.30; Thu 9.50am, 12.20, 3, 5.30
The Internship (12a): Fri 3.30, 6.20; Sat-Sun 6.20; Tues-Wed 6.20 (subtitles Tues)
Now You See Me (12a): Fri 12.30, 3.10, 5.50, 8.30; 11.15 ; Sat 10am, 12.30, 3.10, 5.50, 8.30; 11.15; Sun 10am, 12.30, 3.10, 5.50, 8.30; Mon 10.30am, 1.15, 4; Tues 10am, 3.10, 5.50, 8.30; Wed 10am, Tues 10am, 3.10, 5.50, 8.30, 11.15; Thu 10am, Tues 10am, 3.10, 5.50, 8.30
World War Z 2D (15): Fri 12.45, 9.10, 10.10; Sat 9.10, 10.10; Sun-Mon 9.10; Wed 9.10, 10.10, 11.50

CAMBRIDGE ARTS PICTUREHOUSE
The World's End [15]:: Fri 1.30, 4, 6.30, 9; Sat 12.45, 3.15, 5.45, 9; Sun-Mon 1.30, 4, 6.30, 9; Tues 1, 5.50, 9; Wed 11am, 4, 6.30, 9; thu 1, 3.40, 6.30, 9
The Croods 2D [U]: Sat 10.30am, 11am
The Enigma Of Kasper Hauser [PG]: Sun 1; Thu 1, 6.3011
MGM HD: The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert [15]: Mon 11am
Met. Summer Encore: La Traviata (no cert): Tues 8.30
NT Encore: Macbeth [as live: 12a]: Tues 1
Glyndebourne: Hippolyte et Aricie (Live) [no cert]: Thu 6.15

BURY ST EDMUNDS Cineworld
The Wolverine [3D] (12A): Thu 12.15, 3.15, 6.15, 7.40, 9.15
The Wolverine (12A): Thu (11am, 2, 5, 8
The Heat - Unlimited Card Screening (15): Tues 8.30
The World's End (15): Fri 12.45, 2.30, 3.30, 5.20, 6.15, 7.30, 8.15, 9, 10.10; Sat 11.40am, 12.45, 2.30, 3.30, 5.20, 6.15, 7.30, 8.15, 9, 10.10; Sun-Wed 11.40am, 12.45, 2.30, 3.30, 5.20, 6.15, 7.30, 8.15, 9; Thu 11.40am, 12.45, 2.30, 3.30, 5.20, 6.15, 7, 8.15, 9
Monsters University [3D] (U) - includes short Pixar animated film The Blue Umbrella: Fri 2, 4.40; Sat-Thu 11.20am, 2, 4.40
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Pacific Rim [3D] (12A): Fri-Thu 2.40, 8.40
Pacific Rim (12A): Fri 5.40, 9.20; Sat-Wed 11.40am, 5.40, 9.20; Thu 11.40am, 5.40
Now You See Me (12A): Fri 12.30, 3.15, 6, 8.50; Sat-Sun 3.15, 6, 8.50; Mon-Wed 12.30, 3.15, 6, 8.50; Thu 12.30, 8
Despicable Me 2 (U): Fri 1.45, 4.20, 7; Sat 11.10am, 12.50, 1.45, 7; Sun 10.20am, 11.10am, 12.50, 1.45, 4.20, 7; mon 10am, 10.40am, 11.10am, 1.20 (subtitles), 1.45, 4, 4.20, 6.40; Tues-Wed 10am, 10.40am, 11.10am, 1.20 (subtitles), 1.45, 4, 4.20, 6.40, 7; Thu 10am, 11.10am, 1.45, 4.20
This Is The End (15): Fri-Sun 9.30; Mon 9.40; Tues-Wed 9.30; Thu 9.40
Movies for juniors
Madagascar 3 : Europe's Most Wanted (PG): Sat-Thu 10am
All Stars (U): Sat 10.20am
Wreck-It Ralph (PG): Sat 10.10am
Nt Live : Macbeth (12A Live): Sat 8.
Bruce Springstein & I (PG): Mon 7

ABBEYGATE PICTUREHOUSE
Bury St Edmunds
The World's End (15): Fri 1, 3.30, 6, 8.30; Sat 11.30am, 2, 5.45, 8; Sun 2, 4.30, 7; Mon-Wed 1, 3.30, 6, 8.30; Thu 2, 6, 8.30
The Bling Ring (15): Sat 5.30; Mon 5.30; Wed 2.45; Thurs 2.30
A Field In England & Recorded Q&A (15): Wed 8
The Deep (12A): Fri 5.30; Sun 1.30; Tues 2; Thurs 11.45am
Star Trek: Into Darkness 2D (12A): Fri 2; Sat 2.15; Sun 6.30; Wed 12noon
Fast And Furious 6 (12A): Fri 8; Wed 5
Play (15): Tues 6
The Adventures Of Prisilla, Queen Of The Desert (15): Mon 2
Glyndebourne: Hippolyte et Aricie: Thu 6.15
Royal Opera House: Rigoletto: Mon 8
Met Summer Encore: La Traviata: Sun 4
Picturehouse Pythons, Kids Club: The Croods 2D (U): Sat 11am

THE WORLD'S END certificate 15, 1h 49m

THE apocalypse is nigh in The World's End, the concluding chapter of director Edgar Wright and actor Simon Pegg's so-called Three Flavours Cornetto Trilogy, which began with the hilarious *Shaun Of The Dead* then stuttered with *Hot Fuzz*.

Alas, the third outing is a charmless exercise in male bonding as five childhood pals reunite to complete a legendary pub crawl in their sleepy hometown – only to discover the locals have been replaced by robots.

The film's fictional community of Newton Haven boasts the UK's first roundabout, built circa 1909, and Wright and Pegg's haphazard script fittingly goes round in circles as the co-writers attempt in vain to bring their hotch-potch of madcap ideas to satisfying fruition. The tone veers wildly between sci-fi, comedy, action and horror, anchored by an exuberant performance from Pegg as the most instantly unlikeable and irritating anti-hero to swagger out of British cinema in recent memory.

A prologue set in June 1990 sketches the bonds of friendship between five teenagers, who fail to complete a crawl of 12 local pubs, culminating in a final glorious pint at The World's End.

Two decades later, the ringleader of that motley crew, Gary King (Pegg), decides to bring the lads back together to complete the feat known as The Golden Mile.

With pals Andrew (Nick Frost), Steven (Paddy Considine), Oliver (Martin Freeman) and Peter (Eddie Marsan), in tow their challenge barely gets under way when Gary unmasks the strangely emotionless residents as robotic doppelgangers and all hell breaks loose.

The World's End is peppered with cameos, none of which produce big laughs.

The visual gags barely raise a smile and relationships between the characters are thinly sketched.

Glorious gardens

ANYONE enjoying a 'staycation' this summer should make the most of a wealth of gardens open to the public, from National Trust properties to privately-owned country estates, royal parks and RHS treasure troves of colour.

Take a notebook with you to jot down inspiring designs, plant combinations and names of plants you'd like to grow in your own garden. Don't be afraid to ask the expert gardeners on site about hardiness, location preferences and soil requirements of the species in which you are interested.

Many of the public gardens also have guided tours, workshops and special events throughout the summer – check out their websites to find out what's on.

Among the pick of the crop are:

■ **Blickling Estate, Blickling, Norwich, NR11 6NF (pictured right)**

Blickling Hall is one of England's great Jacobean houses, widely believed to be the home to Henry VIII's second wife, Anne Boleyn. The beautiful parkland houses a glorious lake and woodland, offering plenty of picnicking spots. After tucking in, let the kids discover the secret garden, investigate the ancient temple and smell the wonderful citrus trees in the orangery.(www.nationaltrust.org.uk/blickling-estate; phone (01263) 738030)

■ Alnwick Gardens, Denwick Lane, Alnwick, Northumberland NE66 1YU

This immense site is perfect for the family. Not only does it house one of the country's largest collections of European plants, laid out in striking geometric beds in its ornamental garden, and the impressive grand cascade, the largest water feature of its kind in the country, it also has plenty to interest younger family members too. There is an amazing treehouse plus a series of water features in the serpent garden – where children may be inadvertently squirted. For others, a visit to the famous poison garden is a must. Monkshood rubs shoulders with hemlock, foxgloves, aquilegia, autumn crocus (colchicum autumnale), laburnum and hellebores. (www.alnwickgarden.com; phone (01665) 511350)

■ **Dunham Massey, Altrincham, Cheshire WA14 4SJ**

Enjoy a satisfying stroll at Dunham Massey's 30-acre estate this summer, one of the great gardens of the North West. Its new rose garden features more than 160 varieties of stunning roses, and kids can search for quiz clues in the garden, spot a deer, clamber and climb on the log pile or help feed the chickens. (www.nationaltrust.org.uk/dunham-massey; 0161 941 1025)

■ **Scampston Walled Garden, Malton, North Yorkshire**

If you love contemporary design, innovative planting and a mixture of old intermingling with new, don't miss a visit to Scampston Walled Garden in Malton. The four-and-a-half acre 18th century garden, once a neglected kitchen garden occupied by Christmas trees and sheep, has been transformed into nine individual rooms separated by formal beech hedging, each room completely different from the other. Venturing from room to room, you'll find a sea of colour one minute, then the next, you'll find minimal green areas highlighted with topiary or punctuated with swathes of wavy grass. The high point for many visitors is a stunning perennial meadow which becomes a riot of colour in summer with such rich gems as salvia, rudbeckia, phlomis, sedum, knautia and monarda, mixed with flowing ornamental grasses. (www.scampston.co.uk; phone (01944) 759111)

■ **RHS Garden Wisley, Woking, Surrey GU23 6QB**

The jewel in the crown of RHS gardens, Wisley is worth a trip in the summer just to take in the two spectacular rose gardens. The glasshouse showcases a world class plant collection and has three climatic zones recreating tropical, moist temperate and dry temperate habitats.

(*www.rhs.org.uk/gardens/wisley*; phone 0845 260 9000)

puzzles

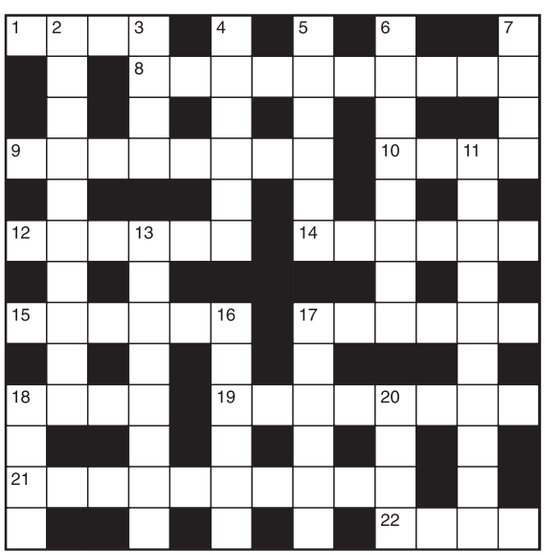
crossword

ACROSS

1. Crazy article on prevention of free speech (4)
8. Forward socialist? (4-6)
9. I am taking a European round it, though it's rude (8)
10. Game piece to put in pledge (4)
12. On stage in a temporary capacity (6)
14. The ball is within her grasp, her eyes tell us (6)
15. Small fish - a thousand currently held (6)
17. Possessions comprising broken tea-set (6)
18. It is changed on a drive, of course (4)
19. Corner too sharply and finish upside down (8)
21. Arrive with drinks to restore consciousness? (5,5)
22. Hadn't paid for ring to get married with (4)

DOWN

2. Fortune made in nuclear science? (6,4)
3. Singing voice of a very special tomcat (4)
4. In sight in it but running away? (6)
5. Do they make gambling cleaner? (6)
6. Photo a sniper might take? (8)
7. One fled the country (4)
11. Labour seeking power through industrial action? (4,2,4)
13. Maybe no grin at being uneducated (8)
16. Suitors have worse difficulties about ring (6)
17. What it takes to get a complete picture? (6)
18. Rejection of government organisation by young heads (2-2)
20. Fuss also about dunderhead (2-2)



Last week's answers: Across: 7 Eland; 8 Charade; 9 Learner; 10 Balsa; 12 Ostensible; 15 Rose garden; 18 Doric; 19 Rustler; 21 Recital; 22 Lemon. Down: 1 Real Madrid; 2 Kayak; 3 Odin; 4 Accrue; 5 Lambaste; 6 Wallaby; 11 Axe to grind; 13 Sagacity; 14 Ostrich; 16 Rarely; 17 Slime; 20 Silk.

sudoku

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Last week's answer:

7	5	2	9	4	8	6	3	1
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8	2	6	5	7	4	9	1	3
9	4	5	3	6	1	2	7	8

niner

Each number from 1 to 9 represents a different letter. Solve the clues and insert the letters in the appropriate squares to discover a word which uses all nine letters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

The clues

56493	gives a Greek poet
86782	gives an American composer
1233	gives a Welsh boxer

Last week's answer:
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the GUIDE weekend television

SATURDAY

BBC1

6.00am Breakfast. 10.00 Live Golf: The Open Championship. The opening stages of the third day's play at Muirfield. **12.00pm BBC News;** Regional News; Weather. **12.10 Live Golf: The Open Championship.** Further coverage of the third day's play at Muirfield.

6.10 **BBC News;** Regional News; Weather.
6.30 **FILM: Raiders of the Lost Ark (1981).** Steven Spielberg's action adventure, with Harrison Ford and Karen Allen.
8.20 **The National Lottery: In It to Win It.** Dale Winton hosts the quiz. Last in the series.
9.10 **Casualty.** The prison riot escalates, putting both Tom and Jeff in grave danger, while at the hospital Tess treats two young sisters who bear a great burden for such small shoulders.
10.00 **Mrs Brown's Boys.** Dermot announces his choice of best man for the wedding.
10.30 **BBC News;** Weather; National Lottery Update.
10.50 **FILM: Face/Off (1997).** Action thriller, starring John Travolta and Nicolas Cage.
1.00am **FILM: Hooper (1978).** Comedy, starring Burt Reynolds and Sally Field.
2.35 **Weatherview.**
2.40 **BBC News.**

BBC2

6.00am This Is BBC2. 6.35 FILM: Wagon Train (1940). Western, starring Tim Holt. **7.35 FILM: The Big Street (1942).** Melodrama, starring Henry Fonda. **9.00 A History of Scotland. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. 11.30 What to Eat Now. 12.00pm The A to Z of TV Cooking. 12.45 University Challenge. 1.15 EastEnders. 3.10 Wild Shepherdess with Kate Humble. 4.10 Flog It! 5.10 Escape to the Country.**

6.10 **Live Golf: The Open Championship.** Coverage of the conclusion of the third day's play at Muirfield.
7.40 **Dad's Army.** The platoon guards a telephone line.
8.10 **David Starkey's Music and Monarchy.** New series. The author explores how the monarchy has shaped the history of British music.
9.10 **Top of the Lake.** Robin pursues a suspect to his house for questioning.
10.10 **QI XL.** With Phill Jupitus, Rich Hall, Jimmy Carr and Alan Davies.
10.55 **FILM: Strawberry Fields (2012).** Premiere. Drama, starring Anna Madeley.
12.20am **Golf: The Open Championship – Highlights.**
1.05 **FILM: Repo Chick (2009).** Comedy sequel, starring Jaclyn Jonet.
2.45 **This Is BBC2.**

ITV

6.00am CITV. 8.25 ITV News. 8.30 Dinner Date. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 10.15 Murder, She Wrote. 11.15 Saturday Farm. 12.15pm ITV News and Weather; Weather. **12.25 All Star Mr & Mrs. 1.25 The Chase. 2.25 All Star Family Fortunes. 3.10 FILM: Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone (2001).** Fantasy adventure, starring Daniel Radcliffe.

6.00 **ITV News Anglia;** Weather.
6.15 **ITV News and Weather.**
6.30 **You've Been Framed!**
7.30 **Your Face Sounds Familiar.** Denise Van Outen joins Emma Bunton and Julian Clary on the panel as the celebrities impersonate more randomly selected music icons.
8.45 **All Star Family Fortunes.** Broadchurch star Carolyn Pickles and actor Perry Fenwick team up with their families in an attempt to win money for charity. Vernon Kay hosts.
9.45 **The Americans.** An assassin is sent to kill American scientists.
10.45 **ITV News and Weather;** Weather.
11.00 **FILM: Fearless (2006).** Fact-based martial arts adventure, starring Jet Li.
12.50am **Jackpot247.**
3.00 **In Plain Sight.**
3.40 **ITV Nightscreen.**

CHANNEL 4

6.00am The Treacle People. 6.10 The Hoobs. 7.00 Caterham Motorsports. 7.25 The Grid. 8.00 The Morning Line. 9.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 10.00 Frasier. 11.10 The Big Bang Theory. 12.00pm The Simpsons. 12.30 Undercover Boss Canada. 1.30 Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage from Newbury, Newmarket and Market Rasen. **4.10 Come Dine with Me.**

6.45 **Channel 4 News.**
7.15 **Ramadan Diaries.** Short films following British Muslims as they observe Ramadan.
7.20 **Grand Designs.** A scientist tries to build a carbon-neutral home.
8.20 **The Million Pound Drop Live.** Radio 1 DJ Greg James and former Dragons' Den star Hilary Devey play for charity. Last in the series.
10.00 **FILM: The American (2010).** Premiere. Thriller, starring George Clooney.
12.00am **FILM: Carriers (2009).** Horror, starring Chris Pine.
1.35 **Britain's Oldest Stand-Up.**
2.00 **The Fishmonger.**
2.10 **Welcome to Glaringly.**
2.15 **Hollyoaks.**
4.25 **Deal or No Deal.**
5.20 **SuperScrimpers.**
5.35 **Baking Mad with Eric Lanlard.**

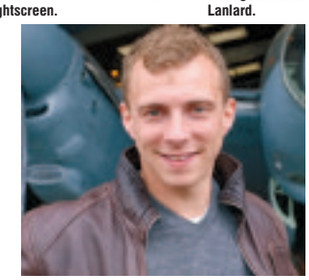
CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 10.00 Power Rangers Samurai. 10.35 Batman: The Brave and the Bold. 10.55 Inside Hollywood. 11.05 Big Brother: Live Eviction. 12.30pm The Hotel Inspector Returns. 1.30 Cowboy Traders. 2.30 CSI: NY. 5.15 FILM: Jesse Stone: Sea Change (2007). Thriller, starring Tom Selleck.

6.55 **5 News Weekend.**
7.00 **Cricket: The Ashes.** England v Australia. Action from the third day of the Second Test at Lord's.
8.00 **NCIS.** The team becomes involved in an international incident when the body of an American petty officer is discovered, and evidence suggests he was killed on a British ship.
9.50 **5 News Weekend.**
10.00 **Big Brother.** Highlights from the house.
11.00 **Big Brother's Bit on the Psych.** Psychological analysis of the housemates' behaviour.
12.00am **SuperCasino.**
4.00 **Nick's Quest.**
4.25 **Make It Big.**
4.50 **Roary the Racing Car.**
5.00 **Angels of Jarm.**
5.10 **Hana's Helpline.**
5.20 **Angels of Jarm.**
5.25 **The Funky Valley Show.**
5.40 **Roary the Racing Car.**
5.50 **Hana's Helpline.**

Casualty, Saturday, BBC1, 9.10pm

Your Face Sounds Familiar, Saturday, ITV, 7.30pm



The Plane That Saved Britain, Sunday, Channel 4, 8pm

Once Upon a Time, Sunday, Channel 5, 8pm

SUNDAY

BBC1

6.00am Breakfast. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 10.00 Sunday Morning Live. 11.00 Live Golf: The Open Championship. The opening stages of the final day's play at Muirfield. **12.30pm BBC News;** Weather. **12.40 Live Golf: The Open Championship.** Hazel Irvine presents concluding coverage of the final day's play at Muirfield.

7.00 **Celebrity Mastermind.** With Charles Campion, Kurtis Stacey, Naga Munchetty and Darren Kenny.
7.30 **BBC News;** Regional News; Weather.
8.00 **Countryfile.** Julia Bradbury and Matt Baker visit Essex.
9.00 **The White Queen.** Elizabeth is devastated to learn Edward has taken a mistress, and Anne is made a virtual prisoner after becoming George's ward.
10.00 **BBC News;** Regional News; Weather.
10.25 **Nick and Margaret: We All Pay Your Benefits.** Part two of two. The claimants experience working life.
11.25 **Luther.** The cop searches for a vigilante killer.
12.25am **FILM: Night and the City (1992).** Gangster thriller remake, starring Robert De Niro.
2.05 **Weatherview.**
2.10 **BBC News.**

BBC2

6.05am This Is BBC2. 7.05 FILM: Split Second (1953). Thriller, starring Stephen McNally. **8.30 Monty Don's French Gardens. 9.30 Gardeners' World. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. 11.30 Raymond Blanc: How to Cook Well. 12.00pm FILM: Easy Virtue (2008).** Romantic period comedy, starring Jessica Biel and Ben Barnes. **1.30 FILM: The Way We Were (1973).** Romantic drama, starring Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand. **3.25 Coast. 3.55 Escape to the Country. 4.55 Songs of Praise. 5.30 The Mating Game – Natural World Special.** The different methods animals use to attract a mate.

6.30 **Indian Ocean with Simon Reeve.**
7.30 **Wild Cameramen at Work.**
8.00 **Top Gear.** The presenters build a car that can be turned into a hovercraft.
9.00 **The Secret Life of Uri Geller.** The illusionist's covert work for intelligence agencies and the military.
10.00 **Live MotoGP.** The US Grand Prix race (Start-time 10.00pm).
11.00 **Mock the Week.**
11.30 **What a Load of Buzzcocks.**
12.00am **Golf: The Open Championship – Highlights.**
12.45 **Sign Zone: Countryfile.**
1.40 **Sign Zone: Holby City.**
2.40 **This Is BBC2.**

ITV

6.00am CITV. 8.25 ITV News. 8.30 Country House Sunday. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 10.20 Murder, She Wrote. 11.20 ITV News and Weather; Weather. **11.30 FILM: Columbo: Any Old Port in a Storm (1973).** Detective drama, starring Peter Falk and Donald Pleasence. **1.30pm Love Your Garden. 2.30 FILM: Dragnet (1987).** Spoof crime drama, starring Dan Aykroyd and Tom Hanks. **4.25 A Touch of Frost.**

6.30 **ITV News Anglia;** Weather.
6.45 **ITV News and Weather.**
7.00 **Tipping Point: Lucky Stars.** Rylan Clark, Debra Stephenson and Colin Baker take part in the quiz show. Ben Shephard presents.
8.00 **All Star Mr & Mrs.** With Sheree Murphy, Diarmuid Gavin and Johnny Ball.
9.00 **Law & Order: UK.** Part two of two. Sam is suspended from duty.
10.00 **ITV News and Weather;** Weather.
10.15 **The Talent Show Story.** The role of the judges. Last in the series.
11.15 **Murder, She Wrote.** Metzger's brother is accused of murder.
12.10am **The Store.**
2.15 **Monk.**
2.55 **Motorsport UK.**
3.45 **ITV Nightscreen.**
5.05 **The Jeremy Kyle Show.**

CHANNEL 4

6.00am The Treacle People. 6.10 The Hoobs. 7.05 Ironman 2013. 7.30 Slateman Triathlon. 7.55 Everybody Loves Raymond. 8.30 Frasier. 9.30 Sunday Brunch. 12.30pm The Big Bang Theory. 1.25 The Simpsons. 2.30 FILM: Jungle 2 Jungle (1997). Comedy, starring Tim Allen. **4.30 Deal or No Deal. 5.35 FILM: The Death and Life of Charlie St Cloud (2010).** Premiere. Drama, starring Zac Efron.

7.25 **Channel 4 News.**
7.55 **Ramadan Diaries.** Short films following British Muslims as they observe Ramadan.
8.00 **The Plane That Saved Britain.** Paralympics presenter and former Royal Marines commando Arthur Williams pays tribute to the De Havilland Mosquito.
9.00 **The Returned.** Simon investigates the circumstances surrounding his first death.
10.00 **FILM: The Fourth Kind (2009).** Premiere. Sci-fi horror, with Milla Jovovich.
12.00am **FILM: White Noise (2005).** Supernatural thriller, starring Michael Keaton.
1.45 **Southland.**
2.25 **Phil Spencer: Secret Agent.**
3.20 **Secret Eaters.**
4.20 **Deal or No Deal.**
5.15 **Countdown.**

CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 10.00 Power Rangers Samurai. 10.35 Batman: The Brave and the Bold. 11.00 Inside Hollywood. 11.05 Big Brother. 12.00pm BB BOTS: Rylan's Supersized Celebrity Sunday. 1.00 FILM: Mermaids (1990). Romantic comedy, starring Cher and Bob Hoskins. **3.05 FILM: Michael (1996).** Fantasy comedy, starring John Travolta. **5.10 FILM: The Kid (2000).** Disney comedy, starring Bruce Willis.

7.00 **Cricket: The Ashes.** England v Australia. Action from the fourth day of the Second Test at Lord's, where the five-match series continued.
8.00 **Once Upon a Time.** Snow White's goodness is put to the test.
8.55 **5 News Weekend.**
9.00 **Big Brother.** Daily round-up of highlights.
10.00 **FILM: Dumb and Dumber (1994).** Comedy, starring Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels.
12.15am **Sexters.**
1.15 **SuperCasino.**
4.00 **Nick's Quest.**
4.25 **Make It Big.**
4.50 **Roary the Racing Car.**
5.00 **Angels of Jarm.**
5.05 **Hana's Helpline.**
5.20 **Angels of Jarm.**
5.25 **The Funky Valley Show.**
5.40 **Roary the Racing Car.**
5.50 **Hana's Helpline.**

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The area's number one for property for sale and to rent

Family home in sought-after area

Falmouth Avenue: £349,000

KILDUN is a greatly-improved three bedroom family home within a sought-after residential area in Newmarket, that is now on the market for £349,000. The accommodation includes a superb living room with vaulted ceiling, a separate dining room, a study, a kitchen/breakfast room and utility. Upstairs the master bedroom has an en suite shower room, and there are two further bedrooms and a family bathroom. Outside there are electronically-controlled entrance gates, off-road parking and a fully-enclosed and well-established rear garden. For further details contact Morris Armitage on (01638) 560221.

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West Wratting: £795,000

A SUBSTANTIAL newly built five bedroom property of exceptional quality is available to buy for offers around £795,000. The house, built to a high specification is in the delightful village location of West Wratting, and includes a fantastic kitchen/breakfast/family room, timber double glazing, two terraces, driveway parking and carport, and a very large rear garden.

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£570pcm
Available: Immediately

Granby Street, Newmarket

Two bedroom terrace house central location. Entrance hall, kitchen, good size lounge / diner, two double bedrooms, bathroom with shower, rear garden, gas c/h, parking to rear. EPC = C

£600pcm
Available: 31/07/2013

Weston Way, Newmarket

A well presented first floor flat with new kitchen and bathroom. Newly decorated. Lounge, kitchen, bathroom, double bedroom, front garden and parking. EPC = E

£525pcm
Available: 31/07/2013

Queen Street, Newmarket

A two bedroom end terrace property close to the train station and the centre of town. Lounge, kitchen / diner, bathroom, two bedrooms, gas central heating, pleasant rear garden. EPC = E

£575pcm
Available: Immediately

Ness Road, Burwell, Cambs.

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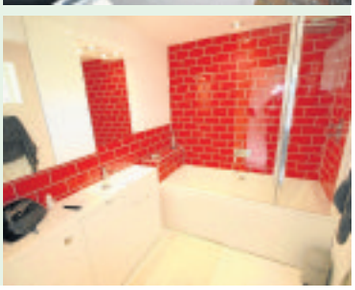
Saxon Street
£349,950

A charming detached Grade II listed timber framed cottage standing in a superb elevated position with open country views. The property is believed to date back to 1600 and retains a wealth of original period features and also has the advantage of a good sized private enclosed rear garden. RARELY AVAILABLE - NO CHAIN. EPC: F



Dullingham **£310,000**
A modern 4 bedroom detached house forming part of a sought after development close to the centre of this well regarded village. EPC: D

Snailwell **£235,000**
A charming 3 bedroom period terraced cottage sympathetically extended standing in a non estate village location. The accommodation is superbly presented & offers considerable character & modern practicality. EPC: D

Exning **£225,000**
An impressive 3 bedroom family house standing in a sought after location with the advantage of a South facing rear garden. EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED. EPC: D

Newmarket
£159,995
A 3 bedroom detached bungalow standing in a large plot in a well regarded location South East of the town centre. NO CHAIN - CASH PURCHASE ONLY. EPC: D

Isleham
£199,995
A 2 bedroom detached bungalow requiring updating and improvement attractively situated in a non estate location adjoining farmland. NO CHAIN. EPC: F

Newmarket
£215,000
A well presented modern 3 bedroom semi-detached property attractively situated in a development South of the town centre. EPC: D

Burwell
£249,950
A modern 4 bedroom detached house standing at the head of a small cul de sac and close to the centre of the village. EXCELLENT VALUE - NO CHAIN. EPC: C

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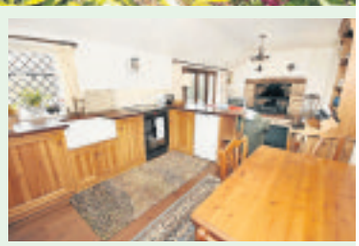
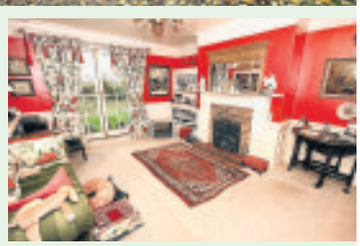
Burwell
Guide Price £325,000

A beautifully presented 3 bedroom period house standing in a central position with the advantage of a good sized rear garden and double garage. The impressive accommodation includes 3 reception rooms, a modern fitted kitchen and recently refitted bathroom with separate shower cubicle. To fully appreciate the character and setting of this delightful home a viewing is essential. EPC: tbc





Dalham **£340,000**
A delightful Grade II listed detached 2-3 bedroom cottage offering a wealth of character & period features attractively situated close to the heart of the village. The cottage dates from the 17th century & benefits include 2 reception rooms, exposed timbers & inglenook fireplaces, large open plan kitchen/dining room & an established walled garden. EPC: D

Wingfield, Near Diss **£420,000**
An elegant detached Victorian residence delightfully situated in a semi-rural hamlet on the Norfolk/ Suffolk border. The property retains a wealth of original period detail and exceptional character and boasts 3 generous reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a charming entrance hall. EPC: F

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Bury St Edmunds 14 miles - Newmarket 8 miles

A stunning grade II listed farmhouse situated in a quiet location in the sought after village of Cowlinge. Drawing room, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, utility, study, cloakroom, 6 bedrooms, bathroom, double garage and gardens.

In all about 1 acre.

Guide £695,000

NEWMARKET

Bury St Edmunds 15 miles - Cambridge 13 miles

A substantial detached property situated in a popular and sought after location on the outskirts of Newmarket. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen, study, garden room, utiltity, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms (2 ensuite), bathroom, double garage and gardens.

EPC Rating C

Guide £550,000

FRECKENHAM

Newmarket 8 miles - Bury St Edmunds 14 miles

A beautifully presented modern barn style detached property enjoying a peaceful village location. Sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, family/dining room, 5 bedrooms (1 ensuite), bathroom, cart lodge and gardens.

EPC Rating D

Guide £550,000

CHEVELEY

Newmarket 3 miles - Bury St Edmunds 13 miles

This charming detached cottage was constructed in 2001 and is situated in a sought after location in the heart of the village. Dining hall, sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, study, utility, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, (1 ensuite), bathroom, double garage and garden.

Guide £550,000

NEWMARKET

TO LET

A charming period property situated in the centre of Newmarket giving access to local amenities. Sitting room, dining room, newly fitted kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, cloakroom, off road parking and courtyard.

EPC Rating D

TO LET £1,100 pcm

KIRTLING

TO LET

A charming flint cottage situated in a quiet, rural location with stunning views over open countryside. Drawing room, kitchen, utility, 3 bedrooms (1 ensuite), bathroom, shower room, garden and off road parking.

EPC Rating E

TO LET £2,000 pcm

NEWMARKET

TO LET

A delightful Georgian 4-storey town house conveniently positioned in the heart of Newmarket giving access to local amenities. Sitting room, kitchen, utility, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, newly fitted bathroom and courtyard garden.

TO LET £890 pcm

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Newmarket 8 miles - Bury St Edmunds 12 miles

A substantial 3412 sq ft detached home situated in a popular and convenient location. 5 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast/dining room, utility, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (1 ensuite), bathroom, self contained annexe, office and swimming pool.

EPC Rating E

In all about 1.1 acres.

Guide £695,000

DALHAM

Newmarket 5 miles - Bury St Edmunds 10 miles

A charming Grade II listed cottage situated in a prominent position in the heart of the village. Sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, snug, utility, bathroom, 4 bedrooms, shower room, gardens, garage and parking.

Guide £489,950

ASHLEY

Newmarket 4 miles - Bury St Edmunds 13 miles

A spacious detached home situated in a popular village location just a short walk from amenities. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, study, 4 bedrooms (1 ensuite), bathroom, garage and off road parking.

EPC Rating E

OIEO £325,000

CHEVELEY

Newmarket 3 miles - Bury St Edmunds 13 miles

A period style modern property situated in a sought after location within walking distance of the village amenities. Sitting room, kitchen/dining room, study, cloakroom, utility, 4 bedrooms (1 ensuite), guest annexe, garage and gardens.

EPC Rating C

Guide £425,000

NEWMARKET

Bury St Edmunds 14 miles - Cambridge 14 miles

A spacious 2196 sq ft property situated in a sought after location. Sitting room, dining room, study, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, shower room, 4 bedrooms (1 ensuite), bathroom, double garage and gardens.

EPC Rating D

Guide £475,000

CHEVELEY

Newmarket 3 miles - Bury St Edmunds 13 miles

A contemporary 2150 sq ft detached home situated in a popular village location convenient for local amenities. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (2 ensuite), bathroom, garage and garden

EPC Rating D

Guide £549,950

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Mildenhall £189,995

NEW

This detached 3 bedroom house is located in a corner position and forming part of a small cul-de-sac in the popular Comet Way residential area. Accommodation consists of a reception hallway, cloakroom, lounge, fitted kitchen/dining room, conservatory, 3 bedrooms and bathroom.

Mildenhall £139,950

NEW

This well presented and modern semi detached bungalow is situated on the edge of the forest, within the well served market town of Mildenhall. Its benefits from a newly fitted kitchen, bathroom and wood laminate flooring throughout. VIEWING RECOMMNEDED

Beck Row £187,900

This spacious semi detached 4/5 bedroom house is offered to the market as a rental investment with a tenant in situ achieving £1250pcm.

Cheveley £299,500

This deceptive property is located close to the edge of the sought after village of Cheveley and offers good sized accommodation with an enclosed garden to the rear.

Lakenheath £164,950

NEW

This very spacious and improved detached 2 bedroom bungalow is situated in larger than average size gardens offering potential for extension (subject to planning). Accommodation consists of a reception hallway, lounge, fitted kitchen, conservatory, 2 bedrooms and bathroom.

Mildenhall £97,000 Leasehold

This first floor 1 bedroom property has been lovingly improved and renovated to a high standard by the current owner producing a delightful property which must be viewed to appreciate.

Brandon £129,995

This semi detached extended 3 bedroom house is offered to the market with no onward chain . VIEWING RECOMMENDED.

Red Lodge £127,500

Situated with the village of Red Lodge this semi detached 2 bedroom bungalow is offered to the market with NO ONWARD CHAIN.

Newmarket £145,000

This end terraced Victorian house is located on the desirable South side of the famous horse racing town of Newmarket and within walking distance of the town centre and railway station with connections through to Cambridge. The property offers deceptively spacious accommodation with the added benefit of NO ONWARD CHAIN.

Newmarket £115,000

This modern 1 bedroom semi detached house is located on the desired South side of the High Street and greatly benefits from having off road parking. The ground floor of the property is open plan in its design with vaulted ceiling and feature beams in the lounge area. Offered to the market with NO ONWARD CHAIN.

Mildenhall £97,000 Leasehold

Ground floor 2 bedroom retirement property situated within the desirable and sought after Ship Gardens within the market town of Mildenhall.

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Guide Price £845,000

SWAFFHAM PRIOR, CAMBRIDGESHIRE

An exceptional Grade II Listed house in a secluded village position with an outdoor heated swimming pool and glorious grounds extending to 2.15 acres (STS).

Entrance Hall, Drawing Room, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Study, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Cloakroom, Cellar. Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En-Suite Bathroom, Guest Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room, Three Further Bedrooms, Family Bathroom and Attic Rooms. Driveway and Parking, Two Bay Cart Lodge, Barn, Workshop, Garden and Wood Stores, Outdoor Heated Swimming Pool, Pond and Mature Grounds.

New Guide Price £1,150,000

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STETCHWORTH

A deceptively spacious family house situated in this popular village with a good sized south facing garden.

Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Study, Snug, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Bathroom/Cloakroom, Basement Games Room. Landing, Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom, Six Further Bedrooms (Two with En-Suite Bath/Shower Rooms),Family Bathroom and Annexe Bedroom 8. Driveway and Parking, Triple Garage and Enclosed Garden. EPC Rating 'F'.

Guide Price £535,000

CHEVELEY

A superbly presented detached family house with a large garden and situated in this sought after village.

Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Study, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom. Landing, Master Bedroom with Dressing Area and En Suite Bathroom, Guest Bedroom with En Suite Shower Room, 3 Further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Detached Double Garage and Large Garden. EPC Rating 'E'.

Guide Price £625,000

NR KENTFORD

A substantial and well presented period house with a large garden, paddock, useful range of outbuildings, garaging and grounds extending to 0.98 acres (STS) in all.

Hall, Drawing Room, Dining Room, Sitting Room, Study, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom. Ground Floor Bedroom 4 and Bathroom. Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom, 2 Further Bedrooms with En-Suite Shower Rooms. Driveway and Parking, Detached Double Garage, Period Barn with Planning Consent for Conversion into a 2 Bedroom Annexe, Further Garaging, Stables/Stores, Landscaped Garden and Paddock. EPC Rating 'E'.

Guide Price £645,000

NEWMARKET

A beautifully presented and well proportioned family house with an attractive south facing garden, ample parking and conveniently located for the High Street.

Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Garden Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility/Cloakroom. 4 Bedrooms, Bathroom and Shower Room. Driveway, Detached Cart Lodge, Office, Store and Partly Walled Garden. EPC Rating 'E'.

Guide Price £639,500

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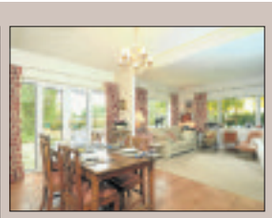
WORLINGTON

A charming and well presented detached period cottage with an attractive enclosed garden.

Drawing Room, Sitting/Dining Room, Study, Kitchen, Bedroom 4, Shower/Utility Room. Landing, Three Bedrooms and Family Bathroom. Parking, Enclosed Rear Garden and Workshop. EPC Rating 'F'.

Guide Price £339,500



NEWMARKET

A spacious detached bungalow conveniently located on the edge of Newmarket with large established gardens.

Hall, Drawing Room, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Garden Room, Family Room/Bedroom 5, Kitchen, Utility Room. Four Bedrooms, Bathroom and Shower Room. Driveway with Ample Parking, Detached Double Garage, Garden Store/Workshop and Large Enclosed Garden. EPC Rating 'E'.

Guide Price £450,000

NEWMARKET

A well presented ground floor apartment in a sought after location within walking distance of the Rowley Mile Racecourse and town centre.

Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Utility Room. Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room, Two Further Bedrooms and Bathroom. Allocated and Visitors Parking and Private Enclosed Garden. EPC Rating 'D'.

Guide Price £295,000

CHEVELEY

A beautifully presented detached family house situated in this popular village with a private south facing garden.

Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Study, Kitchen/Dining Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room, Three Further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Single Garage/Workshop, One Bedroom Annexe and Enclosed Rear Garden. EPC Rating 'C'.

Guide Price £425,000

FORDHAM

A superbly presented and sympathetically converted Methodist Chapel with a separate annexe and enclosed garden.

Entrance Hall, Sitting/Dining Room, Kitchen, Utility. Bedroom 2 with En-Suite Shower Room, Bedroom 3 and Bathroom. Landing/Study, Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En-Suite Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Enclosed Garden and Separate Annexe with Sitting Room, Kitchen, Bedroom and Bathroom. EPC Rating 'D'.

Guide Price £425,000

DULLINGHAM

A spacious and well presented family house in a sought after village with an enclosed rear garden.

Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Family Room, Study, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room and Cloakroom. Landing, Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room, Three Further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom. Driveway and Parking and Enclosed Rear Garden. EPC Rating 'D'.

Guide Price £425,000

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Gazeley £599,950

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This substantial house has recently undergone a comprehensive & sympathetic programme of refurbishment & extension, providing excellent accommodation set in a delightful village location. EPC rating: D

Isleham £285,000

A beautifully presented four bedroom detached house of spacious proportions standing in a non estate position with views to the rear over farmland.

Entrance hall, large sitting room, dining room, fabulous fitted kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom, master bedroom with en suite, 3 further double bedrooms, study/nursery, family bathroom, enclosed garden & ample off road parking. EPC rating: D

Newmarket £395,000

NEW

A fine individual detached period house of character enjoying large established gardens and set in a sought after location close to the Rowley Mile Racecourse.

This 3 bedroom family home retaining many interesting period features and benefits from planning to extend both to the side and rear.

EPC rating: F

Newmarket £275,000

This modern 3 bedroom detached family home offers spacious & versatile living accommodation presented to a high standard. EPC rating:D

Isleham £220,000

Positioned within a cul-de-sac, a beautifully presented 3 bedroom detached house forming part of a popular development close to the centre of this sought after village. EPC

Gazeley £149,950

A charming brick and flint period two bedroom cottage of character occupying a most attractive position within this much sought after village. EPC rating: E

Newmarket £149,950

Situated within striking distance of Newmarket town centre a very smart 1st floor apartment providing spacious living accommodation. EPC rating:C

Newmarket £199,950

NEW

This 3 bedroom semi-detached house enjoys a corner position and offers conveniently planned living accommodation, good size enclosed garden, garage & Drive. EPC

Exning £225,000

NEW

A well presented and deceptively spacious 3 bedroom semi detached family house situated in the heart of this well served and ever popular village. EPC rating: TBC

Newmarket £132,500

A spacious two bedroom mid terrace house forming part of a popular residential area north of the town centre. No chain. EPC Rating: C

Newmarket £110,250

NEW

A refurbished 2nd floor flat with spacious accommodation including a refitted kitchen & 2 double bedrooms. Ideal 1st buy or investment. Potential 6% yield. EPC rating:

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Bottisham £1,075 pcm

NEW

A 2 bedroom detached house situated in this picturesque village. This delightful cottage has been redecorated, re-carpeted & the bathroom has been refitted. EPC rating: F

Newmarket £725 pcm

NEW

A spacious & newly decorated 3 bedroom bungalow situated North of the town centre. The property benefits from a refitted kitchen, bathroom, garden & garage. EPC Rating: D

Isleham £680 pcm

A well presented semi detached 3 bedroom house set at the end of a cul de sac within this well served village. Available now, unfurnished. EPC rating: E

West Row £880 pcm

Located approximately 2 miles from Mildenhall & 8 Miles from Lakenheath USAF Air Base. A modern 2 bedroom semi detached house. EPC rating: C

Newmarket £650 pcm

NEW

A spacious 1st floor apartment set close to the town centre. Large living room, kitchen, 2 double bedrooms & bathroom. Allocated parking. EPC rating: C

Burwell £750 pcm

A very spacious 3 bedroom semi detached house enjoying a large garden with off road parking and set within the popular village of Burwell. EPC rating: E

Newmarket £550 pcm

A fully furnished, self contained 1 bedroom apartment situated conveniently off Newmarket High Street. Council tax & water rates included in rent. EPC rating: G

Newmarket £495 pcm

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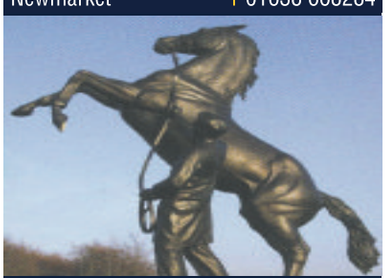

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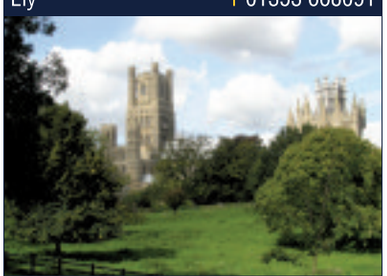

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NEW PRICE

An unusual three bedroom detached modern family home situated in a non estate location with views over the common and close to the town. The property has the benefit of a new bathroom suite and well presented accommodation, viewing is essential to appreciate this home. EPC "D"

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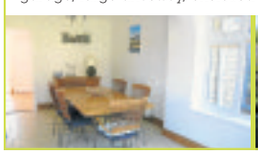
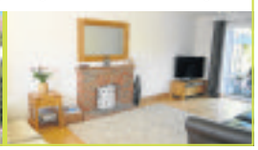
NEW

Bottisham — £430,000

A well presented and thoughtfully improved detached house set in well tended gardens within walking distance of the village college in the heart of this respected village between Cambridge and Newmarket

Entrance hall, cloakroom, dual aspect sitting room, dining room, study, refitted kitchen, galleried landing, master bedroom with ensuite, three further bedrooms, family bathroom, detached double garage, large driveway, enclosed rear garden, UPVC double glazing and gas fired central heating.



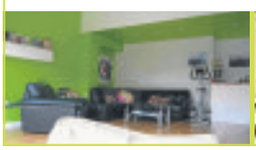


NEW

Bottisham — £399,995

A modern and individual detached family house with beautifully appointed accommodation located in a cul de sac position within easy walking distance of the village college and the village ameneties.

Entrance hall, cloakroom, utility room, kitchen/dining room, sitting room, master bedroom with ensuite dressing room and shower room, three further double bedrooms, bathroom, integral single garage, enclosed rear garden with decking, patio and astro turf lawn, double glazing and central heating.



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Bottisham £375,000

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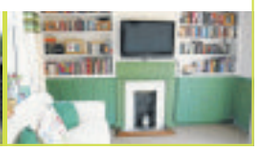
Bottisham £355,000

A well presented detached 1920's house with well proportioned accommodation set in good size gardens close to the centre of the village and within easy walking distance of the village college.

Entrance hall, sitting room, family room opening to a dining room, fitted kitchen, garden room/conservatory, shower room, landing, three bedrooms, refitted family bathroom, mature gardens to front and rear, off road car parking, detached oversize single garage, UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating.



Swaffham Bulbeck £329,000

A modern detached house built in 2004 with well presented accommodation and delightful west facing enclosed gardens located in the centre of this well respected village between Cambridge and Newmarket.

Entrance hall with study area, cloakroom, sitting room, utility room, kitchen/dining room with French doors to the rear garden, master bedroom with ensuite shower room, two further bedrooms, bathroom, enclosed gardens with lawn and patio areas, off road car parking, oil fired central heating.

Swaffham Bulbeck £250,000

A detached period cottage boasting some period features and set on a secluded plot close to the heart of the village with potential for extension and further improvement subject to the necessary planning permissions.

Sitting room with inglenook fireplace, dining room, kitchen, shower room, large landing, two double bedrooms, double glazing, Calor gas central heating and gardens.

Cheveley £239,950

A well presented detached bungalow on a private plot with well proportioned and verstaile accommodation set in enclosed gardens located opposite the village recreation ground.

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BURWELL £215,000 NEW / SOLD

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REACH £499,950

The Old Post Office is a 3 bedroom detached grade II listed period cottage believed to date back to mid 17th century, extending to nearly 1650 sqft with a large attached brick barn with planning permission to convert into further living and bedrooms on two floors. EPC (F)

SOHAM £235,000 NEW

An extended unique FIVE bedroom period property boasting entrance hall, cloakroom, office, living room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, dining room, large family/games room, enclosed garden with parking. Self contained flat/bedsit, home office/storage. EPC (E)

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For more details contact Jackson-Stops and Staff on (01638) 662231.

Your Guide to Moving Home

Moving home can be a complicated business and in the hectic run up to the big day it is all too easy to forget something vital. The team offers their readers this handy checklist to help avoid any major pitfalls. We suggest you tick them off as you go....

1 4–2 WEEKS TO GO:

- ❑ **Packing** – start packing and sorting through your belongings. Now is a good time to de-clutter and pack items rarely used. Make sure you have plenty of sturdy boxes, bubble wrap and sticky tape.
- ❑ **Removal companies** – get estimates from removal companies, checking that comprehensive insurance cover is available against damage or loss. Is there a packing and unpacking service? Confirm the date of your move with the firm you have chosen.
- ❑ **Insurance** – check on your home contents insurance policies to ensure that you are covered for the move, and covered at your new address.
- ❑ **Utilities** – make arrangements for your gas and electricity meters (plus water meters where relevant) to be read and all your appliances to be disconnected on the day of your move. Arrange to take over gas and electricity at your new address, and make sure that all appliances will be properly fitted, plumbed or connected.
- ❑ **Telecommunications** – Notify your telephone and broadband provider and ask them to make the necessary arrangements for a final account at your present address, and for taking over or installing telephone and broadband facilities at your new home.
- ❑ **Post** – Look into re-directing your post for a few months to make sure you receive all relevant correspondence.
- ❑ **Children** – Look into the possibility of your children, especially young children, staying with family or friends on the day of the move.
- ❑ **Pets** – Make arrangements for any pets to be booked into a cattery or kennels if required. Having your pets microchipped is a good idea and if already microchipped, have the address changed to your new one. Your vet can advise on this.

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Change of address – tell companies and organisations that you are moving!

Notify:

- ❑ Employer
- ❑ Inland revenue
- ❑ Local council
- ❑ Banks or Building Societies
- ❑ Credit companies, store cards & other accounts
- ❑ Gas, Electricity and water boards
- ❑ Insurance companies
- ❑ Land / mobile phones
- ❑ Internet and cable / satellite TV providers
- ❑ Doctor, Dentist and Opticians
- ❑ DVLA
- ❑ Veterinary surgery
- ❑ TV Licensing

3 1 WEEK TO GO:

- ❑ **Delivery address** – change delivery address of your Cambridge News, milk, groceries and fuel to your new address as appropriate.
- ❑ **Laundry** – do any last minute laundry that you can – have you arranged for a plumber to disconnect your washing machine correctly?
- ❑ **Kitchen cupboards** – go through your kitchen cupboards and throw out anything not in date. Also check that all jars and bottles are correctly sealed before packing.
- ❑ **Fridges** / **Freezers** – empty and clean out in preparation for moving. If you are moving a freezer and its contents, turn it up to maximum for a couple of days before you move.
- ❑ **Valuables** / **documents** – put these in safe place for moving day

4 2–1 DAYS TO GO:

- ❑ **Packing** – pack a bag for overnight essentials and toiletries and finish all remaining packing into boxes. Remember to label which room each box is destined for.
- ❑ **Snack box** – pack a box for the kitchen to include essentials like tea, coffee and sugar, as well as the kettle and mugs! Also include other snacks as necessary.
- ❑ **Dismantle and disconnect** – take down curtains, fixtures and fittings and disconnect white goods ready for transport.
- ❑ **Outdoor items** – make sure that these are stacked together and ready to be moved.
- ❑ **Mobile** – place your mobile on charge the night before moving and ensure that all relevant people have your number.

5 ON MOVING DAY:

AT YOUR OLD ADDRESS:

- ❑ Strip beds and pack bedding and nightclothes.
- ❑ Finish packing toiletries box.
- ❑ Direct removal firm personnel or friends helping you move as to what needs to be done.
- ❑ Turn off electric appliances.
- ❑ Disconnect cooker.
- ❑ Turn off boiler / central heating.
- ❑ Turn off water.
- ❑ Read gas meter.
- ❑ Read electricity meter.
- ❑ Secure all windows.
- ❑ Lock all doors.
- ❑ Make final checks and leave key as arranged with new owners.

AT YOUR NEW HOME:

- ❑ Open up & have a look around the new house.
- ❑ Locate fuse box, gas and electric meter and stop cock for reference.
- ❑ Take readings on gas, electric and water meters as appropriate.
- ❑ Organise the direction of boxes to appropriate rooms.
- ❑ Check the van after all is unloaded.
- ❑ Make the beds up for the evening.
- ❑ Sit down and relax – unpack the other boxes the next day.

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Newmarket £299,500

SOLD - SIMILAR REQUIRED - A 1930's semi detached family residence offering hugely extended accommodation arranged over three storeys, with additional full width single storey extension to rear. EPC Rating: E

Newmarket £109,995

A modern and spacious ground floor apartment featuring two double bedrooms, radiator heating, generous amounts of storage and an enclosed garden, located in the heart of this popular residential development. EPC Rating: C

The Severals £295,000

A superior quality first floor apartment positioned within this fine gated development close to the centre of town, and featuring views to both The Severals Training Grounds and the sites' manicured gardens. Luxury accommodation with fully integrated kitchen, large reception hall, underfloor heating and ensuite bathroom. Full time on site porter and excellent leisure facilities including fitness room and sauna. EPC Rating: D

Snailwell (A142)

£285,000

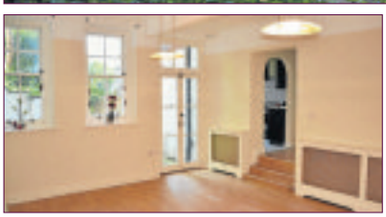
An extended and newly renovated, detached and particularly spacious three bedroom single storey residence occupying a generous plot with 32 x 20ft garage/workspace offering numerous commercial possibilities together with hardstanding for multiple vehicles, conveniently located just 1km from the A14. EPC Rating: D

Newmarket £145,000

A well presented and modernised first floor apartment standing within a convenient position just off the High Street, featuring two double bedrooms, balcony and garage to rear. Excellent buy-to-let opportunity. EPC Rating: B

Newmarket £142,500

A surprisingly spacious, well presented and proportioned modern semi detached two bedroom residence choicely located within this residential development with a good sized garden and double length driveway. EPC Rating: C



Birdcage Walk £169,995

A charming, modernised and discreetly posiitoned lower ground floor apartment with private courtyard terrace, forming part of this stunning Period building positioned conveniently close to the racecourses and enjoying extensive, mature walled gardens and garage. Accommodation includes two bedrooms, refitted kitchen, living room with door onto courtyard. Gas fired radiator heating system. EPC Rating: E

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CUER in race to be ready for Solar fun

YOU have to admire the ingenuity and tenacity of the CUER – Cambridge University Eco-Racing – team in building its 'Resolution', *writes Mike Scialom.*

The rules for entrants into the bi-annual Solar Challenge in Australia were changed less than 12 months ago, and entrants for the Darwin-to-Adelaide run now must be four-wheeled vehicles. The last run, in 2011, involved two-wheeled vehicles, so it was back to the drawing board for CUER and the design and construction of the Resolution had to take place while the team were also studying, so a labour of love it has been.

However, the result is looking good. Team manager Keno Mario-Ghae says that he is confident ahead to the race which takes place in October. Looking at the competition, he told an assembled audience at Millbrook Proving Ground on Saturday he was happy because "we designed all these (other cars) but we threw them away because what we came up with is better".

The Resolution is the UK's only entrant, and its USP is that the solar panels will turn to track the sun, giving it 15-20 per cent more energy when compared to static panels.

The Resolution has already reached 55mph and is in the frame for the Guinness World Record for the "most efficient solar array in the world" title.

The team is still preparing for the gruelling race, which involves drivers doing four-hour shifts over a period of around four days. The vehicle has only basic facilities, and drivers aren't expected to stop and get out during their stint. Asked whether they would be allowed toilet breaks a CUER spokesperson said that wasn't in the game-plan: "We need them (the drivers) to be professional to the point where it's not about you any more."

■ CUER has appealed for funding to help overcome an £80,000 deficit in its financial plans.

"We have an £60,000 funding hole to get this car flown out in 60 days for the start of the race in 90 days time," Mario-Ghae told an audience which included Hermann Hauser, who is funding the solar panels, and Charles Cotton, who is providing technical advice. "The spare parts need to get shipped out in the next two to three weeks."

For further details on how to contribute to CUER's Solar Challenge 2013 please go to *www.cuer.co.uk.*

Five-door Swift Sport out

SUZUKI'S Swift Sport is already the performance flagship of the Swift model range and due to customer demand, Suzuki is introducing the five door model to provide further practicality and seating for five. Suzuki launched the Swift Sport in a growing number of countries in 2012 and sales in the UK are 1,200 units per annum, of which around 450 units will be the five door model. Swift Sport volume accounts for 10 per cent of the total for the Swift range.

The Swift Sport's M16A engine offers power combined with low emissions. The engine has a variable intake system and an optimised intake VVT (Variable Valve Timing) for increased valve lift, maximum output is an impressive 136PS and maximum torque is 160Nm at an engine speed of 4,400rpm enabling the driver to enjoy superb performance across the rev range.

The engine's high output is combined with excellent fuel economy of 44.1mpg on the combined cycle with CO2 emissions of 147g/km. The Sport is fitted with a six-speed manual transmission as standard and has a bespoke exhaust system with twin tailpipes, one on each side of the rear diffuser

The extra pair of doors adds only £500 to the costs of the Swift Sport – it costs £14,249.

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Round-up

> Racing

York delight for Haggas

WILLIAM Haggas enjoyed a dream afternoon at York as he dominated the 54th running of the John Smith's Cup at York by saddling the first two home.

However, Danchai beat his better-fancied stablemate Stencive and Haggas revealed it was not the first time that had happened to him in a major handicap.

Newmarket-based Yorkshireman Haggas won the race two years ago with Green Destiny, who also carried the winning colours of Saleh Al Homaizi and Imad Al Sagar made famous by the Derby win of Authorized in 2007.

"It was my mistake he ran at Sandown last week, I was worried he wouldn't get in this and I ran out of patience," said Haggas. "He clearly stayed the trip today and Andrea (Atzeni) got him in a great position, it's his first ever ride for me, too.

"I feel sorry for Stencive, Graham (Lee) is gutted but from that draw and dropping in trip he's run a tremendous race.

"I had the first two in the Stewards' Cup in 2008 (when Conquest beat King's Apostle) with the second being favourite and the second went on to be a Group One horse.

"I'll see what the handicapper does to them both but Stencive is going to be a very nice horse."

DAN DELIGHT: Danchai, ridden by Andrea Atzeni, wins the John Smith's Cup at York PA

Haggas also won with Sun Central, who continued his progression with a smooth display upped in class in the John Smith's Silver Cup.

■ Dual Oaks winner Snow Fairy has been retired after aggravating an old tendon injury during a workout yesterday morning.

The six-year-old mare was being prepared for a return to action by Newmarket trainer Ed Dunlop when connections discovered the career-ending problem.

"It is with much sadness that a decision was made to retire Snow Fairy," the Newmarket handler said in a statement. "Unfortunately after a routine piece of fast work she was found to have re-injured her near fore tendon, which has caused her problems in the last two years."

Snow Fairy secured just under £4million in prize-money in a career which saw her win six Group One races across the globe.

She was last seen claiming the Irish Champion Stakes at Leopardstown in September 2012.

Snow Fairy will be sent to Ireland once she has been let down from training to embark upon broodmare duties. She will be covered next year by her owner Cristna Patino's stallion Elusive Pimpernel.

Dunlop said: "I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank Mrs Patino for all she has done, she has been the most wonderful owner of a truly amazing horse.

"Most owners would have retired her a lot sooner than she did and if this had been the case she would not have won the Irish Champion Stakes last year, which was without doubt her greatest performance.

"I would also like to thank all of my staff who have looked after her, ridden her and travelled her around the world.

"She remains the only international horse to have won two Group Ones in Japan."

> Football

Mildenhall take five to boost squad

MILDENHALL have added five fresh faces to their squad as they aim to build on last season's seventh-placed finish in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division.

And the summer improvements at Mildenhall are not restricted to the playing staff, as the recruits will run out in front of a new 50-seater stand at Recreation Way, installed to comply with the league's ground grading requirements.

Two of manager Christian Appleford's signings will be familiar to the club's supporters, with former players Ricky Cornish and Aaron Turner returning from local rivals Newmarket Town.

Also arriving are Craig Nurse – the powerful ex-Bury Town and Needham midfielder has recovered from a serious knee injury – and ex-Cambridge City midfielder Ben Amery.

The final addition is former Norwich City youngster Ben Coe, who scored 32 goals for Mundford in the Anglian Combination last year.

> Cricket

Adam turns it for Burwell

ADAM Huckle returned to the first team with a bang as his six-wicket haul helped Burwell win by three wickets against Horsford at Mingay Park in the Gibbs Denley East Anglian Premier League.

Horsford collapsed from 60 for 2 to 98 all out in 38.5 overs.

Huckle snared 6 for 41 and his fellow slow bowlers Shaftab Khalid (2 for 12) and Kiran Adhav (1 for 21) also had success, while Alistair Allchin got 1 for 3 from five overs.

Horsford skipper Chris Brown went for spin from the outset by bowling himself, and he went on to snap up 5 for 28 from 18 overs.

But Burwell were able to get over the winning line, with Khalid hitting 35 and Jeffrey Keyt being unbeaten on 31. And Huckle was undefeated on six alongside Keyt when Burwell reached 100 for 7.

■ A century from Adam Dellar condemned Mildenhall to an eight-wicket defeat against Haverhill in Marshall Hatchick Two Counties League, Division One.

Dellar made an unbeaten 141 as Haverhill flew to 231 for 2 with 17 overs remaining.

Erik Laubscher (2 for 36) was the best of the bowlers for Mildenhall, who had earlier put 229 for 7 on the board, with the all-rounder also getting 43 with the bat. He had support from Jack Beaumont (56) and James Holmes (37).

In Division Two, three 50-plus partnerships led **Worlington** to a 74-run victory at Woodbridge & OW. Richard Ford got 71 and put on 67 with fellow opener Tom Osborn (47), before compiling 89 alongside Graham Ford.

And Jimmy Watson remained unbeaten on 103 as he and Graham Ford, who was out for exactly 50, shared a 72-run stand.

All that helped get the visitors to 308 for 4 from their 45 overs, and Nathan Twiddy proceeded to take 6 for 73 as their opponents were removed for 234.

Simon Lawson did his bit with bat and ball in **Exning's** 40-run home success against Copford.

His 36 was added to by opener Peter Woods, who fell one short of a half-century, as the hosts registered 190 for 8.

And Lawson collected 4 for 59 in the Copford reply as the visitors were dismissed for 150. Daniel Baigent (2 for 15) and Tim Catley (2 for 38) also had success with the ball.

Lakenheath enjoyed an eight-wicket win against Braintree, but there was no luck for Mildenhall II as they lost by 56 runs to Ipswich & ES.

Martin Kingdon claimed 4 for 63 as the hosts recorded 254 for 7, but, despite Alistair Younger making 70, the away team were all out for 198.

■ Fordham lost out in a closely contested Tucker Gardner Cambs & Hunts Premier League, Division Two match against Abington.

Having won the toss, Fordham chose to bat and made a steady start with 42 for no loss. But once opener Gavin Harding was dismissed for 21, wickets began to fall.

Euan Gilmour (22) and Mark Hatcher (17) offered some resistance but Mark Ward (3 for 12) and James Webb (2 for 8) polished off the tail and Fordham were all out for 113.

Charles Forden took 4 for 61 and Jason Harding 3 for 11 but the hosts reached 115 with three wickets left.

> Athletics

Martin's in Gear at Girton 5k

FIRST over the line for Newmarket Joggers at the Girton 5k in third place overall was Martin Gear in 17.19.

Next was Charles Shoolbred in 22.28 (59th), with Chris Aylmer posting 26.16 (113th) and Dave 27.49 (129th).

The Ekiden Relays were held on Sunday and for the first time Newmarket Joggers entered three teams, the event is held over the marathon distance of 26.2miles with each stage either 5k, 7.2k or 10k.

The Men's A team finished eighth in the open category. The team was Kevin Connolly, Denys Olefir, Martyn Taylor, Greg Davis, Alex Cairns and Steve Edwards.

The Men's B team of Adrian Whittle, Neville Clarke, Keith Williams, David McLaughlin, Justin Long and Charles Shoolbred were 21st overall.

The Ladies' team were ninth in the Ladies' Open. The team was Lisa Redman, Michelle Barnes, Nikki Chapman, Ursula White, Wendy McLaughlin and Margie Davis.

York joy for Haggas

Newmarket-based Yorkshireman claims the John Smith's Cup with Danchai

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> **Racing:** The Piper Heidsieck July Festival

Lantern Falmouth appeal

CONNECTIONS of Sky Lantern have appealed the result of the Etihad Airways Falmouth Stakes.

The Richard Hannon-trained filly, winner of the 1000 Guineas and Coronation Stakes, was beaten a neck by Elusive Kate at Newmarket on Friday but was carried across the track as the winner hung left in the hands of William Buick, who did have his whip in his correct hand.

A lengthy stewards' inquiry ensued, but the placings remained unaltered, although Buick was suspended for three days for careless riding.

Sky Lantern's jockey Richard Hughes was frustrated in the aftermath, making his case in the televised hearing in the stewards' room, and saying: "It's a shame, as she's the one who has the bad habit (hanging) and I'm the sufferer."

Hannon said on his website: "So many people have rung urging us to appeal and insisting that we have a strong case, so we have decided to give it a shot.

"We have spoken to Ben Keswick (owner), and, though originally we were taking the decision on the chin, we have back-tracked and decided to go ahead with the appeal."

The hearing is scheduled for tomorrow.

An irresistible Force

A FORCE TO BE RECKONED WITH: Lethal Force on his way to winning the Darley July Cup PA

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LETHAL Force has laid down his credentials to be the new superstar of the British sprint division, and take on the challenge on a global scale.

There have been plenty of candidates to stake their claim for the crown in the last few years, but none has been able to grab the mantle by the scruff of the neck to see off all other contenders.

One of the hardiest and pluckiest has been Newmarket trainer James Fanshawe's Society Rock, who has been consistently there or thereabouts in the Group One sprints.

But the calibre of Lethal Force on the July Course on Saturday suggested that a star has arrived to not only rule Europe but also take the challenge to the rest of the world.

It was not just Lethal Force but potent pace that jockey Adam Kirby was able to get out of his ride as they made nearly all to fend off the challenge of countless foreign raiders to win by one-and-a-half lengths from Society Rock.

Some had questioned whether it was more a good ride and a bit of luck than the quality of the horse that helped Lethal Force land the Diamond Jubilee Stakes at Royal Ascot by two lengths, from Society Rock.

However, those questions were banished with the way he claimed the six-furlong £500,000 Darley July Cup in a course record 1min 9.11sec – which is some feat and four-tenths of a second quicker than European champion sprinter Stravinsky in 1999.

"I am so proud of him because he has always promised," said winning trainer Clive Cox. "Even when he won at Royal Ascot they kind of said he was lucky and that it was a good ride, but he confirmed that he is pretty good.

"The course record is something I will cherish."

The Prix Maurice de Gheest in four weeks in France could be next for Lethal Force and more far-flung destinations could be on the cards later in the year, with an invite to the $1million Patinack Farm Classic in Australia in November.

Society Rock could also go to the Maurice de Gheest, en route to the Haydock Sprint Cup.

There's nothing Lucky about Kristale's win

THE champagne was on George Margarson as he celebrated victory in the Group Two Duchess of Cambridge Stakes at Newmarket on Friday.

All the hype and talk had been about others in the race, formerly known as the Cherry Hinton Stakes, as they looked to reproduce on Royal Ascot form. None more so than Rizeena, the impressive winner of the Queen Mary Stakes.

But the corks were popping for the Graham Lodge Partnership as they watched their filly Lucky Kristale burst clear to win the prestigious two-year-old fillies' race by two-and-a-quarter lengths.

The long-term target may be trying to emulate Attraction, who was the last filly to win the Cherry Hinton and then the 1,000 Guineas, in 2003 and 2004.

"I think she is a filly who is going to progress until next year," said Newmarket trainer Margarson. "To be honest, I'm in no hurry what to do with her. She eats and sleeps at home and has put on weight since Ascot.

"Clive's filly (Rizeena) is probably going through a growing spell. She (Lucky Kristale) went through that after Ascot.

"She's filling out and I would be seriously waiting to see what we do with her. She's a filly who it wouldn't bother me if we waited until the autumn with her.

"She's similar to the horse I had a few years ago, Barathea Guest, in the sense of character, the way you ride her and everything you do.

"It wouldn't surprise me if she ended up being a Guineas filly, she's got a lot of speed and there's a lot going for her."

Jockey Tom Queally said: "There was a good even tempo, so I was content to take a sit off the pace. They went very fast in the Albany and she was to the fore that day. George said to take my time today and she did it very well.

"She has got plenty of speed and is a filly who is going to improve."

■ Feel Like Dancing set the tone of the afternoon to win the opening race of the July Festival, the Group Three Bahrain Trophy on Thursday.

It was Newmarket trainer John Gosden's third successive win in the Bahrain Trophy, following on from the successes of Masked Marvel (2011) and Shantaram (2012).

And the former of those went on to win the Ladbrokes St Leger in 2011, a race for which Feel Like Dancing has earned a first show of 20-1 from Paddy Power.

Feel Like Dancing was dropping back three-furlongs in trip after his second to Leading Light in the Queen's Vase at Royal Asco.

And Gosden said: "It is a lovely race and the horse has done it quite nicely. It is good form coming after the Queen's Vase at Ascot."

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